On 89,000 Men

Air Force has a fledgling flock of | glider new-type warplanes and 89,000

more men than it had a year ago. in all the new fighter types and in It took stock of its position to- the two bombers. day as the September 18 first anniversary of its status as a separate, independent arm of the fighting services approached.

In the last year, said an Air Force summary, 13 new models have been introduced, among them three fighters, two bombers,

Greek Troops Kill Yugoslav Invaders

Border Violations Stir Up Balkan Troubles

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

ernment announced today that 20 Yugoslav soldiers were killed by Greek troops when a Yugoslav force entered Greece with Communist rebels two days ago.

War Minister George Stratos, who last night appealed for international intervention to prevent a general conflagaration in the Balkans, previously had put the number of dead Yugoslav soldiers at

Today's war bulletin said three of the 20 were officers. Three others were taken prisoner and interrogated by members of the United Nations commission on the Bal-

slavia and Bulgaria with repeated border violations and asked action by the U. N. or the Western Allies before an incident touched off general fighting. He said Greece would consider acceptance of an international military force to seal off 500 miles of Greece's border with her three northern

End of Ballot-Box Corruption Pledged Bu G. O. P. Chairman

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP) - The Republican national chairman said last night that any effort to win | ble-rousing." the 1948 presidential election by hallot-box corruption will be punished next year by a "new department of justice."

Hugh D. Scott, jr, told a Maryland Republican rally that "thievry and chicancery" had thwarted the will of voters in some states two years ago, but warned that "there will be none of that sort of thing in the 1948 count * * *.

"We have two very able former prosecutors in Tom Dewey and Earl Warren," he said, "to make certain that those who atyear will have ample opportunity empty by the Republicans themto reflect long and seriously on the merits of honest elections."

Roosevelt Grandson Beats Polio, Takes U. N. Job In London

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (A)-Recovered from polio, Curtis (Buz- dence of labor leaders, the PAC zie) Boettiger, 18, grandson of the snapped: late President Roosevelt, prepared today to go to a United Nations conference in London.

He plans to sail Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor

Boettiger was discharged yesterday from Corona Naval hospital. He said he was feeling "just fine" after the mild attack of infantile paralysis, the disease which cripped his grandfather.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer tonight with light rain over the northwest portion. Saturday mostly cloudy with light rain over the central and east portions, clearing over the extreme west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and warmer tonight, wind westerly backing to southwesterly 15 MPH. Saturday mostly cloudy with light rain, wind southwest 20 MPH. High 78, low 48.

High ESCANABA Temperatures-High Yesterday

* cambers as as .	-	*****
Alpena	72	Lansing
Battle Creek.	74	Los Angeles.
Bismarck	69	Marquette
Brownsville.	84	Memphis
Buffalo	70	Miami
Cadillac	70	Milwaukee
Calumet	63	Minneapolis.
Chicago	75	New Orleans
Cincinnati	72	New York
Cleveland	73	Omaha
Dallas	78	Phoenix
Denver	75	Pittsburgh
Detroit	74	St. Louis
Duluth	65	San Francisco
Grand Rapids	73	S. Ste. Marie
Jacksonville		Traverse City

today to have struck pay dirt in their digging into an "atomic espionage" plot.

But they kept the nature of Washington, Sept. 10 (P)-The less jet target aircraft and a cargo their findings secret as they prepared to open their hearings to Jet engines are used exclusively, the public next Wednesday. A seven-hour closed door ses-

> chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-The Curtiss-Wright F-87 "all NJ.) the terse announcement that original model had four jets, but stantial progress."

> who conducted the session, delved miles an hour at the Cleveland ant espionage case"

witnesses for today but would not | sulate in New York a month ago. reveal their identities nor what they were to be questioned about. "We have agreed not to talk," lin and elsewhere and declared: release at or near the target when | McDowell told reporters, disclosing a new committee policy.

However, it was learned that vesterday's witnesses included a chemist formerly employed on the atomic bomb project now a teach- the Soviet government can prevent er in a private school in New it.'

evidence that Russia got some wartime shipments of uranium compounds from this country and that atomic scientists leaked in-

Presidential Race Brickbats Fill Air

(By The Associated Press)

three transports, a trainer, a pilot-

the production line version will

The North American F-86, the

The McDonnell XF-85, the

parasite fighter designed to be

Giant B-36 long range bomber for

interception is encountered.

carried in a bomb bay of the

With the fighter models was the

first two-place Lockheed F-80,

intended for use in teaching pilots

of conventional engined planes to

change over to the swift jet types.

Force unveiled the knife-winged

Boeing XB-47, rated in the 500-

mile-an-hour class and powered with six jets. The XB-47 is com-

(Continued On Page 12)

In the bomber class, the Air

dart-winged jet which set an un-

The fighters include

have only two.

air races last week.

mittee and Chairman J. Howard ers."
McGrath of the Democrate National committee let fly a one-two punch at the GOP. McGrath swung first last night

with a statement quoting Senator Wherry of Nebraska as having accused President Truman of "rab-

"that a Republican spokesman talking with the warm approval of the Republican presidential candidate chooses to call any Americans who come out to hear the president 'rabble.'

The CIO-PAC took its turn with a retort to the claim of campaign manager Herbert Brownell, jr., that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will get most of the labor vote.

"Republican claims of labor support for Thomas E. Dewey are tempt to corrupt the ballot this shown up as wholly false and selves in their choice of a labor chairman for Dewey's campaign. the PAC said in a statement.

"(Barak T.) Mattingly is a St. Louis utility and insurance company lawyer with a vicious antilabor record," the statement said. To Brownell's assertion that mattingly has the respect and confi-"Name three!"

Wife Disappears; Milwaukeean Held For Check Forgery

Newark, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)-Edmond H. Lemay, 52-year-old Weigel at dawn sufficient facilifelt company manager, awaited ties would be on hand to evacuate the arrival of Milwaukee police the islanders. The 17,000 ton Gentoday with a warrant charging eral Weigel was an route to Man-

He was picked up by Newark distress call from the island was authorities last night at the re- broadcast. quest of Milwaukee detectives who return to Milwaukee.

appeared June 15. Milwaukee the forgery warrant inhabitants as the poisonous its left wing into the ground and was issued in connection with the gasses started spewing from the somersaulted. endorsement on a check issued to volcano. Lemay's wife.

25, to become manager of the American Hair and Felt company Hanley said that in long "for-

mal" telegrams, he also had invited Mrs. Eva Clark, 51, to return to Milwaukee for questioning about the disappearance of Mrs. Lemay. He said Mrs. Clark moved to Newark about the same time as Lemay.

Glenn Davis Gets 3 Years In Korea

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (P)-Lt. Glenn Davis, Army's all America football star, is en route to Korea with the memory of a farewell from film actress Elizabeth Tay- Tai, who headed Japan's puppet fice.

She saw him off at the airport executed today for collaboration 1926. Absent from the screen in the Marquette range. Nearly lege of Medicine, died Thursday last night when he took off for with the enemy. 67 San Francisco. He'll sail from A single shot through the back to the films in a picture based on new contracts signed with North He was born in Cheboygan, Seymour Lerner, of Brooklyn - new contracts signed with North He was born in Cheboygan, Seymour Lerner, of Brooklyn - new contracts signed with North He was born in Cheboygan, were officers in the air transport the information of his head ended the life of the life of George Sand, part of Range, Inland Steel and Cleve- Mich., and spent his boyhood in Kansas City. 79 Washington, 90 the infantry.

On the other side GOP National Political brickbats filled the air Chairman Hugh D. Scott, jr today as Republicans, Democrats blasted away at the Truman adand Progressives all threw fresh | ministration as "collective experimomentum behind the presiden- menters" who have "literally honeycombed" Washington with The CIO political action com- "Communists and fellow-travel-

> the Democrace Na- | While Scott reiter ted his r diction of a Republican victory, he also took occasion during the day to caution party members against over-confidence.

That nappened after Elmo Roper, conductor of the Fortune Survey, had announced in the New "It is regretful," said McGrath, York Herald Tribune that his polls showed a Republican edge so huge that he plans no more reports--"unless something really interesting happens."

Deadly Volcano Gas Menaces Filipinos

Islanders Huddled Along Shore Awaiting Rescue

By SPENDER DAVIS Manila, Sept. 10 (AP) — Deadly

gases again tonight poured from erupting Hibokhibok volcano on Camiguin Island as about 13,000 Filipinos huddled in two southeastern ports awaiting rescue by

The Philippine Coast Guard cutter Anemone messaged briefly that all towns on the tiny southern island were deserted except Sagey and Mahinog on the southern end. Both, the cutter said, were jammed with refugees threatened by chlorine gas emitted by the volcano in its tenth

consecutive day of eruptions. Philippine naval authorities conidered that with the arrival of the U.S. Army transport General

earlier had "invited" Lemay to still on the island were safe as late at 7 p. m. came from volcan-Lemay's wife, Cecilia, 54, dis- ologist Arturo Alcaraz, who, 18 hours earlier, broadcast an urgent Sheriff George Hanley said in appeal for ships to take off the

ila from San Francisco when a

Lemay moved to Newark June Rahu of 18 Months Enique Hie Cienno

-Eighteen-months-old Lawrence Phillips, Jr., is, according to his of his injuries was not disclosed. mother, the only cigar smoker in Ars. Phillips says other mem

grandmother and aunts, smoke cicarettes, but he prefers a good 12-cent cigar, and gets them. She said the tot made a quick becoming an American citizen. witch from nipples to cigarettes about a year ago and has since ing slacks and sports jacket, apchange his preference to cigars.

government in north China, was Garbo came to Hollywood in

Chinese traitor.

Expanding U. S. Atomic Spy Inquiry Digs Air Force Adds In Pay Dirt Lumbles Berlin Crisi Jumbles Berlin Crisis

Chinese Wall Built **Around Educational** System Of Soviets

weather" craft designed to battle "this was a very important ses- sia is building a "Chinese wall under virtually any climatic or sion" and the House un-American around its educational system in an local weather condition. The Activities committee made "sub- effort to shut the Soviet people off from the West, Assistant Secretary Thomas said he and Reps. Vail of State George V. Allen said (R-Ill.) and McDowell (R-Pa.), today.

Allen pointed to the case of Mrs further into the Hiss-Chambers Oksana S. Kasenkina, the refugee official speed record of 669.75 controversy and "a very import- school teacher who risked her life They called half a dozen more from the now-closed Soviet con-He cited, too, the earlier closing

> "Accumulating evidence indicates that the Soviet authorities have determined that no Soviet child shall be educated outside the boundaries of the Soviet union is

The committee claims to have for public affairs, prepared his revidence that Russia got some marks for the opening session of the United States advisory commission on educational exchange.

This group, composed of prominent educators, is seeking to lay down the principles the state department should follow in educational exchanges with foreign countries. The program is part of the government's efforts to counter

now in the Soviet orbit.

"Perhaps we shall eventually find some cracks in the curtain of

Troops In Germany Weak At Maneuvers

First U. S. Infantry Left Groggy By Attack

By THOMAS A. REEDY Grafenwoehr, Germany, Sept

10 (A)—There is ample evidence today that American forces now in Germany would be whipped by a strong thrust from the east. This was made plain when the U. S. First Infantry Division was slammed groggy by "attacking forces" after only two days of practice maneuvers on the Grafenwoehr reservation. Officers openly dismayed that an aggres- ing of the Michigan Municipal civilian defense program to be sor had knifed through the lines League last night that cities used when and if another war

so far and so fast. The mythical problem was this: An "aggressor" trying to push in order to prove that ground from aroused emotions," the State sioner explained. would be lost only at great cost of | Police head said.

time, men and money. Already the First has found itself in serious trouble, a fourth of its men gone and the rest likely to be cut to pieces before the first phase of the problem ends today. A glum communique from European theatre forces headquarters said the aggressor "ripped" the Division's 18th Infantry regiment "to ribbons" after a brief of

lively battle. Speed Expert Badly Hurt In California Jet Plane Crackup

Van Nuys, Calif., Sept. 10. (A)-Capt. James T. FitzGerald jr., 28, one of the nation's fastest fliers, lay critically injured today after a pected to join in the ceremony,

in a field of rose bushes yesterday | sors 300 yards north of metropolitan

tioned. Witnesses said he was mak- for the dominion of Canada. ing an approach to the runway Norman Pultz, a Lockheed air-

craft test engineer, said that when he reached the scene Capt. Fitz-Gerald was unconscious, hanging oside down from his safety belt.

Greta Garbo Wants To Be U. S. Citizen Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (79)-After

22 years film actress Greta Garbo has taken the first step toward The Swedish-born actress, wearpeared unexpectedly yesterday at the Federal Building and in five minutes filed a declaration of in-Peiping, Sept. 10 P-Wang Yin- tent with the naturalization of-

> seven years, she plans to return 3,000 miners will benefit from the after a lengthy illness. which is to be made in Europe. | land Cliffs Iron companies.



Tokyo Rose" for wartime radio broadcasts, boards the U. S. Army transport General Hodges in Yokahama for San Francisco, where she give up hope of eventually ex- is wanted by the Department of Justice which is seeking to indict her changing students and professors for alleged treason. Behind her are Capt. John P. Prosnak and WAC with eastern European countries Capt. Katherine Stull, assigned to guard her. (NEA Telephoto)

New Disaster Plan Set Up In Michigan For Civilian Defense

10. (P)-Officials of Michigan's psychological warfare in the event 320 cities are advised by State of another war. Leonard disclose Police Commissioner Donald S. that Governor Sigler had given a Leonard set up the framework of go-ahead sign for the program. their civilian defense units so they could be activated quickly in talks with army officials in recent case of war or other emergencies. | months have led to new plans to Leonard, head of the State's civilian defense because of the use Civilian Defense organization of new forms of warfare. watching the operations were during World War II, told a meet- Leonard said that the proposed

ready for any eventuality. "I am not a warmonger, but we the Division back to the Rhine can consider our subject dispass-River had opened up with tanks, ionately and calmly without risk will "be in a grim business which artillery and air cover. The Divis- of rushing headlong unto unwise will require all his attention and ion was seeking to sacrifice itsel! approaches that so often result ability," the State Police commus-

> He urged cities to organize "natural disaster programs" to fight | find out:

Houghton Dedicates Air Field Saturday

Governor Leads Flight From Lower Michigan

Gov. Kim Sigler will lead a flight of 28 planes from lower Michigan Saturday for the dedication of Houghton county's new milliondollar Memorial airport.

At least 10 Army planes are exmaking it the largest air demon-His TF-80C two-place jet fight- stration ever held in the Upper er-trainer Shooting Star crashed Peninsula, according to the spon-

list which also includes Senator He had flown alone from Muroc Ferguson (R-Mich) and A. D. Mc-Air Force base, where he was sta- Lean, controller of civil aviation here when the plane dipped, dug its left wing into the ground and somersaulted.

The airport is a joint player in the about the financed by funds supplied by canada, the United States and somersaulted.

The airport is a joint player in the about the financed by funds supplied by a successor to the late Jean Harlow is in critical condition today from the car, making it possible with a brain injury suffered mystoclimb from the seat into the seat in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 10 (P)
The flyer was taken to Birmingioint board of the defense of last night. She was under Canada and the United States, is last night. She was under Canada and the United States, is last night. She was under expected to attend the ceremonies cent's hospital in Los Angeles. which start at 1 p. m. (EST). two jet fighters from Selfridge ported slightly improved field and eight P-51 Mustangs Hollywood police de from Kearney, Nebr., sponsors

Miners Get Raises In Ishpeming Area Monday.

Ishpeming, (A)-Wage increases ranging from 91/2 to 19 cents an hour, retroactive to July 16, are contained in agreements signed by the CIO United Steel Workers fessor of preventive medicine at and Operators of iron ore mines the University of Cincinnati Col-

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. against bacterial, electronic and the U. S., Britain and France, Leonard pointed out that his

should organize units now to be ever comes will not have the sal-

The civilian defense volunteer Leonard proposed that cities

immediately begin a survey to 1. How many hospital beds are

available, how many emergency

be called upon for such service. Leonard, continuing his outline of preparations being made to ents in case of war or other disasters, said an outline of the new

each community. He asked that each city designate one official as head of the the siren wide open, the officer oil stations in Los Angeles and ies be made of existing facilities

Brain Surgery Used To Save Movie Star Hurt In Her Home

Major Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, underwent delicate surgery in feet foremost. air member of the permanent which three specialists removed a oint board of the defense of blood clot pressing on her brain cent's hospital in Los Angeles The Army has promised to send Thereafter her condition was re-Knox Weaver and Al Goossen bestruck Miss Johnson's head in her apartment, apparently between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p. m.

NOTED DOCTOR DIES

Sault Ste. Marie.

Chances To Settle Blockade Blasted By Russian Bullets

German Capital Aroused Against Communists

(By The Associated Press)

meeting which led to Soviet gun-The Soviets hoisted the hammer | the tax along to the buying puband sickle flag over the Branden- lic.

the plain red flag. Germans stoned three Russian soldiers and then surged toward the nearby Russian sector. One German was killed, 22 were in-

jured and up to 90 were reported thrown in Soviet jails. Taegliche Rundschau, official newspaper of the Russian military government, said the demonostra-

Reds Encourage Unrest Russia and the Communists

have been trying to upset the city government for weeks with riots, kidnapings, and other Red tactics. The demonstration and Russian bullets lessened chances of settling the Berlin crisis, which headblocked the land approaches through the encompassing Russian zone. Allied sources said talks beween the military governors to ft the blockade might break wn completely. They are now

no chance of success at the big four meeting with Russia in Paris on Italy's calonia. on Italy's colonies. They foresaw the meeting as only a forum for more Russian vituperation against

Boy Shot To Death In Speeding Coupe

Car, Hit Lad In Trunk

Detroit, Sept. 10 (P)-A 14- Rapids, Battle Creek, Flint, Travyear-old boy, crouched in the erse City, Escanaba and Hancock. closed trunk of a speeding coupe, was shot to death by a police bullet shortly after midnight last night during a two and a half mile chase through the city's

David's school. He was dead on charges of treason admission to Receiving Hospital. Police were holding for inves- native is charged with making who were riding in the seat of the for the Germans.

said the three older boys had ad- legedly made the broadcasts over mitted drinking 30 bottles of beer the German radio as a part of the during the evening. Patrolman Charles

said he and his partner, Patrolman John Coy, noticed the car, a light blue 1939 coupe, about mid- Club of Michigan Thursday night, speeding about 50 miles an warned motorists planning trips hour and weaving in and out of to California and other western traffic with no lights.

continued, but the coupe speeded other west coast metropolitan cenup to 75 miles an hour. Donavan said he began firing Harry N Rogan, club travel manow and fired seven shots before ager, said.

the boys halted.

According to the dead boy's mother, James frequently rode in the trunk of the car when the front seat was filled with older Hollywood, Sept. 10 (A)-Blond | boys "because he was the small-

The 35-year-old film actress of the head as he lay in the trunk

Air Force Officers Indicted For Deals In Nazi-Held Bonds

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP)-A federal dealing in \$500,000 worth of bonds once held by Nazis that were peddled in a European black mar-

They were indicted specifically for violating the trading with the

Federal officers said three of those indicted-Edward R. Ashton of Enfield, Conn., Gerald A

Dealer Next To Increase Auto Prices

post in retail auto prices - this one from dealers, not manufacturers-was in sight for car buyers today.

The state supreme court ruled

Wednesday that the state sales tax must be paid on the "bluebook" or true value of a used car rather than the trade-in price set y a dealer. The court ruling aimed at dealers who deanded that a new car buyer irn in his used car at a below narket price as part of the deal.

the amount of the increased tax would be passed along to the cus-Russia blamed the anti-Com-munist government of blockaded T. Graves of the Detroit Automo-Berlin today for the mass protest | bile Dealers Association declared: "There is only one thing the dealer can do and that is to pass

Detroit area dealers indicated

Some of Michigan's 1,000 new last night after Berliners, shout- car dealers and 700 used car dealing against Communists and the ers may find themselves with Russian dictatorship, tore down bills drawn up by more than 30 of the state revenue department's The shooting occurred after the field examiners. The examiners have been assigned to make new audits of dealers books to find out much they owe the state retroactively because of the su-

preme court decision. An informal survey of used car lots indicated that the expected rush of car buyers to get in before the Sept. 20 credits restrictions become effective has not materialized.

Used car salesmen said the market for convertibles and station wagons has fallen short of expecpower and to a war of agitation tations but they blamed part of this on the high prices of the ve-

First Draft Wants 347 From Michigan

ed up 79 days ago when Russia Physical Examinations Start About Oct. 5

Lansing, Sept. 10 (P)-Michigan must produce 347 men for the nation's first peace-time draft call in November.

Col. Glenn B. Arnold, state boards will be asked to send a pool of 2.500 men stations early in October for the first draft call and to provide a

backlog for subsequent calls. First pre-induction physical examinations probably will be taken

about Oct. 5, it was said. Col. Arnold reiterated that the first call must be made up from the oldest age group in the draft schedule, the 25-year-old men, and then in consecutive lower age Detroit Police Fire At groups according to date of birth. The Army will take men for physical examination and induction at Dearborn, Grand

Axis Sally Indicted On Treason Charge

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP) - A Federal grand jury today indicted The boy was James R. Olsen, an Mildred Elizabeth Gillars-"Axis eighth grade student at St. Sally" of the Nazi radio - on

tigation three older companions, wartime propaganda broadcasts The indictment cited 10 in-Prosecutor James N. McNally stances in which Miss Gillars al-

The 47-year-old Portland, Me.,

Nazi propaganda campaign against Donavan the United States. AVOID WEST COAST

Detroit, (A) - The automobile states to wait until the oil strike The scout car took chase with in the Far West is settled. Many ters already are out of gasoline,

Today's News Highlights

TRAGEDY-Four generations of F. T. Noonan family killed in auto accident in Palo Alto,

SMART DOG - Pomeranian answers telephone at Elmer Beaudry home in Gladstone.

MILITARY RITES-Sgt. Gilbert F. Byrns, killed on Leyte, will be buried here Monday morning. Page 5.

MISSING - Romane Rabitoy,

13, Gladstone, is being sought

GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Jakob LeMaire of Manistique were married in

BIG SPRING-100,000 people visited Kitch-itti-kipi during 1948 season. Page 9.

Germany 50 years ago. Page 9.

HOBBY - George LaChapelle of Escanaba is expert at woodcarving. Page 12.

Sunday Night Dancing

Riverview Pavilion

Sunday, Sept. 19th. Music will be by

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and modern music.

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4 GENERATIONS FATALLY HURT

Mrs. F. T. Noonan And Kin In Accident

Four generations of one family. two members of whom resided in wiped out in an automobile accident on Bayshore highway in Palo Alto, Calif., last Saturday. Five

Mrs. Amelia Noonan, 69, of wife of F. T. Noonan, former C. & Kirk, general plant manager, N. W. trainmaster at Escanaba.

Bernard Lindberg, 47; Mrs. Mal- | presented in the state. vyra Engelson, 27, and Sharon Engelson, 5. Mrs. Lindberg and T. Kirk of Detroit, H. G. Iler, genthe 1500 block of Ludington street | Penn about fifteen years ago.

is survived by two sons, Dr. Frank A. Noonan of San Jose and nard of Los Angeles, and two

Manistique Boy To Get Presents From Movie Actor

phan of Manistique, will receive Mutual network. In addition, he months will receive some special gifts from Melville Cooper, Hollywood 1874. He lived in Rumley 38 years, movie star, who read Philip's let- coming from Finland and then to ter over the air and became per- Baltic, Mich. sonally interested in the little boy.

Philip, a court ward, was plac-Clyde Bashore at Manistique.

call from Hollywood. It was ex- Flint, Mrs. Into Koski, Trenary, plained by the Mutual radio sta- Mrs. Barney Fitzpatrick, Rumley. tion there that Actor Cooper had lost the letter, and all he remem- ers, Andrew of Finland and Emil

Manistique. Station WDBC communicated with Wallace Watt of the Michi- Finnish Apostolic Lutheran gan Social Welfare department, who gave the full name and ad-

John A. Snell, 63, Bark River Farmer Dies This Morning

John Andrew Snell, 63, a farmer in the Bark River Route One for the past 40 years, gied at 8:20 this morning at the family home. He had been ill for Born March 2, 1885, in Finland

Mr. Snell came to the United State: in 1903. He lived in Munising and in Escanaba before moving t Bark River. He was a member of the Central Methodist church and of the Order of Runeberg.

Surviving are his wife. Sophie wo sons, Leonard of Milwaukee and Edwin at home, two grandchildren and one sister, Hilda, in

Funeral services have been set afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Karl J. Hamma officiating. Burial will be in Wes Ford River cemetery.

6:30—Number Flease 6:30—Sust Ask 6:45—Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted 7:20—Musical Interlude 7:25—Classified Column :30—Eenry J. Taylor :45—What's for Listening?

9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newsreel
9:30—Col Stoopnagle's Quiz
9:55—Bill Henry and the News
10:00—Meet the Press 0:30-On the Beam with Tex Beneke 1:00-All the News

11:15-Call It a Day 11:30-Sign Off SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 7:00—Farm Rhythms 7:25—Farm News 7:30—WDBC Express 8:30—Proudly We Hail

8:30—Proudly We Hail
9:00—Barbershop Harmony
9:15—The Three Suns
9:30—Robert F Hurleigh
9:45—Recorded Organ Music
10:00—Ozark Vailey Folks
10:30—Bill Harrington Sings
10:45—Bob Eberle and John Gart Trio 11:00—Saturday Jamboree 11:30—Let's Have Music 11:45—Farm Views 12:00—WDBC Harvesters 12:30—First National News 45-Luncheon Melodies :00-Smoky Mountain Hayride :00-Football-Escanaba vs Soo 4:00—Charlie Slocum 4:15—Horse Races 4:30—Pauline Alpert, Pianist 4:45—Musical Interlude 4:55—Basebali Finals 5:30—Dance Orchestra 5:30—Our Business Reporter 5:45—Evening News 6:00—Take a Number 6:30—True or False 7:00—Sportscast 8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Stop Me II You've Heard This
9:00—Three for the Money
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Korn's a Krackin'
11:30—Sign Off

Telephone Employes Here Commended For Safety Record

Albin Carlson, plant chief of the Escanaba area of Michigan Bell years, at the annual plant supervisor's conference held Wednesday and Thursday in Escanaba.

All local employes and their hospital of injuries received in the last night, at which time the cer-Mrs. Noonan was the tificate was presented by W. T.

Kirk said that no area or district In addition to Mrs. Noonan, in Michigan has ever approached those killed were her daughter, a this safety record. The certificate grand-daughter and a great- given Bell Telephone employes in granddaughter. They were: Mrs. Escanaba is the only one to be

her husband conducted a grocery eral plant supervisor; B. L. Lindstore in the Stromberg building in | say, general plant engineer; J. G. Mrs. Noonan's body was shipped ty, all of Detroit. Also at the meetto Jefferson, Wis., for burial. She ing were C. W. Fessenden, plant superintendent: J. M. Young, plant! engineer: W. L. Mauleman, plant day afternoon, with Rev. Fr. Neil supervisor; I. P. Trondsen, construction superintendent, and H. C. be in the Gardens of Rest ceme-Falk, plant personnel supervisor, of tery. Menominee, Over 60 Upper Michigan supervisors attended the con-

Joel Maki, 73, Of Rumley Dies

Joel Maki, 73, of Rumley died a red wagon, tricycle and other Thursday at 11:25 a. m. at the toys he requested in a letter to the Munising hospital. He had been a Heart's Desire program on the patient there the past three

Mr. Maki was born Sept. 12,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hilda Maki of Rumley; seven ed some months ago by the state daughters, Mrs. Dan Tenttula of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Negaunee, Mrs. Frank Nyman, Marquette, Mrs. Peter Houle, This morning, Station WDBC Marquette, Mrs. Walter Niemi, received a long distance telephone Rumley, Mrs. John Dahlberg,

Also surviving are two brothbered was his first name was of Seattle, Wash., several nieces Philip and that he resided in and nephews, 26 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Mr. Maki was a member of the

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home where it will remain. Funeral arrange-

ments are incompete. Friends may call after seven p. m. Friday. KIWANIS HONORS POTTER

Gaylord, (P)—The Kiwanis club will present an illuminated cane to Rep. Charles Potter, legless Michigan Congressman from Cheboygan, Thursday. Potter, who seeks renomination on the Republican ticket, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting.

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GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of Baldwin Township:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in Baldwin Township at the town hall on Tuesday, the 14th of September, 1948. The polls of said election will open at 7 a. m. and will remain open until 8 p. m.

Chas. Nordstrom clerk

Pollen Counts In U. P. Remain Low

low in the Upper Peninsula according to figures released by the state health department from its branch laboratory at Powers.

On Sept. 7 the count was zero 6 in Escanaba the count was 153 grains of pollen per cubic yard of air. On the same date it was 88 at Crystal Falls, 51 at Eagle Harbor. 37 at Ironwood, 58 at Munising,

Mackinac Island had a count of

Obituary

SGT. NICHOLAS CHERNICK met the body are A. J. Erickson, John Pendergast, Al Meshigaud, Joseph Sagataw, Percy Thunder,

H. Bruce, L. W. Bruce, W. H Boyle and L. F. Knauf. Funeral services will be held at the Boyle funeral home 2 Satur- sister, Mrs. Ray Rahde at Groos. M. Stehlin officiating. Burial will

HERMAN GUNDERSON Services for Herman Gunderson will be held at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Karl J. p. m. Burial will be in Lakeview tive members. cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by veterans' organzations and Masonic rites by Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M.

MATTHEW W. LAKE Final rites for Matthew W. Lake of Rock will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock. Rev. Amos Marin will officiate. Burial will be in Rock cemetery. The body will be taken from the Anderson funeral

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Briefly Told

Masonic Rites-A special meetof Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & M., will be held at the Masoni Temple at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. at Newberry and Powers; on Sept | son funeral home to pay last respects to Herman C. Gunderson.

Used Pianes Needed-The Salvation Army is in need of two sed pianos for its headquarters in Escanaba and Gladstone. Anyone wishing to donate these musical instruments is urged to telephone 80 on Sept. 4 and at St. Ignace Lieut. Carl Olson at the Salvation Monte Vista, Calif., formerly of wives and department heads from there was no trace of pollen on Army headquarters in Escanaba. The Salvation Army would also appreciate contributions of jars for canning.

Commandery Meeting-A special meeting of Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar, will be held at the Masonic nick has arrived in Bark River Temple Saturday evening at 7:30. under military escort of Sgt. Stan- It is very important that all offiley Nowinski. Legionnaires who cers and members of the drill the child was taken to the St. team be present.

Injured in Fall-Mrs. Art Kub-D. E. Palmgren, F. A. Derusha, J. ley, 1112 First avenue north, who suffered a spinal fracture in a fall at a picnic at Wells Park Sunday, is confined to the home of her

Civic Theater-All persons interested in applying for member-ship in Escanaba Civic Theatre are asked to call Mrs Garrett Leeman at 1887-M for information and an application blank. Civic Theatre is meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, Sept. 13, upstairs in Hammar officiating Saturday at 3 The meeting is open for prospecthe Escanaba Recreation Center.

State Meeting-Joseph N. Lequia, district depaty, Knights of Columbus, and Louis J. Villa of the new district composed of Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and Iron



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River are leaving Saturday for Top-in-a-Bee to attend a planning meeting of state officers and dis-

trict deputies of Michigan. Charge Reduced -In justice court the charge of drunken driving made against Calvin Soderburg of Iron Mountain was reducpleaded guilty to the latter charge.

Minor Accident - Cars driven by Carroll M. Augustson of Gladstone and Fred W. Beach of Garden collided yesterday on the 900 block of Ludington street. Very minor damage resulted.

Boy Injured -James W. Fitzharris, 313 South 19th street, reports to local police that when he was backing his car out of an alley at 18th street and Seventh avenue yesterday morning, Donald Lieungh, 1820 Eighth avenue south, hopped on the rear end of the car and fell off. Lieungh sustained a broken arm and shoulder Fitzharris called the doctor and Francis hospital.

Apply For License - Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Harry Ludin and Shirley Bovin of Gladstone; Gerald H. Reed and Theresa Buchholtz of Escanaba: Harry J. Lansu and Elizabeth Jean Beauchamp of

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CHAPTER NO. 12 "TEX GRANGER" N SERIAL

Delta Camera Club Will Meet Monday

Members of the Delta County Camera Club and other interested persons are advised that scheduled meetings of the organization will be resumed starting Monday ed to reckless driving. Soderberg at 7:30 p. m. in Red Cross headquarters building, 605 Ludington.

Harry Gruber, Camera Club president, announced that a lecture on "Print Analysis" will be presented, the first in a series. All interested persons are invited to attend and become members.

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New French Regime Ready For Approval

Cabinet Will Be Fifth Since January, 1947

By HARVEY HUDSON

Paris, Sept. 10 (A)-The national assembly will be asked today to approve a new French government headed by Radical Socialist Henri Queuille. If accepted, the Queuille cabinet would France's fifth since January, 1947, the 14th since liberation.

Queuille announced his acceptance of the premiership last night, only a few hours before a spokesman for Gen. Charles De Gaulle issued a statement demanding new general elections.

The country's labor troubles continued. Workers marched toward the Elysee palace, residence of President Vincent Auriol, only to be dispersed by police before arriving there.

Employes of the Renault auto factory left their jobs to March toward the center of the city. They attacked a force of police which met them and a dozen demonstrators and 20 police were reported injured.

Unofficial sources said Queuille a 64-year-old doctor from Brittany, would take over the vital ministry of finance himself, in addition to the premiership. He thus would deal directly with France's biggest domestic problems-mounting inflation and labor's demands for more money.

Decision Of Court Opens Michigan To "ousing Investments

Lansing (A)-Giant out-of-state insurance companies got the goahead from the state supreme court Wednesday to invest in large housing projects in Michi-

The decision upheld a law of the 1948 special legislative session which authorized insurance companies to invest in housing projects and occupy land for more than 10 years.

Such a step, the decision said, does not violate a constitutional prohibition against corporations holding land more than 10 years which is not used in the exercise

Since the legislature has made housing investment a valid exercise of a franchise, the court reasoned, there can be no objection to insurance companies holding the land beyond the 10-year peri-

The decision emphasized that for Michigan State college, Dr. the court was not ignoring the Reed was in private practice. He 1947 vote of the people rejecting has a practical understanding amendment to the constitu- the farmer's problems and "talks tional land prohibition. That issue, the court said, revolved around be question of allowing corporations to occupy land beyond the 10-year period when it was not mand in the exercise of a fran-

The decision was in a test case brought by the John Hancock Tutual Life Insurance Company a force the Ford Motor Company go through with a deal to sell land for a housing project. The Ford company set the case up by arming the insurance company could not legally use the land if it

Bean Paste Soup Brings Long Life

bought it.

Tokyo, (A)-Want to live to : ripe old age?

Eat millet and wash it down with bean paste soup, advises Professor Masaji Kondo of Tohoku university.

Professor Kondo has just completed a study of the people of Shimazawa village-where parctically everybody lives more than

They, said professor Kondo, eat a lot of millet and bean paste

BARK RIVER **TOWNSHIP**

Notice of Election

To the qualified Electors of Bark River Township, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in this Township, Precinct one. at the Bark River Community Hall, and Precinct 2: at the Schaffer School House, on Tuesday September 14, 1948 for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices, viz:

State: Governor, Lieutenani Governor; Congressional: United States Senator, Rep. Congress; Legislative: State Senator; Representative; County: Prosecuting Attorney. Sher-County Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner, Coroners Surveyor, and such other officers as may be nominated at

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates narticipation in Non-partisan Primary Flection for the folowing offices, viz. Judge of Probate, Circuit Court Commis-

Also, to act on any proposione submitted.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock A M and will remain open until 8 clock P. M. of said day of

John R. Anderson Township Clerk

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Glen Reed, veterinarian from

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Dr. Reed is scheduled to discuss

herd problems of the dairymen,

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Bang's disease, breeding troubles

and other difficulties the dairy

farmer encounters in his business. Before becoming veterinarian

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Dairymen Invited

teachers have been engaged by the Rapid River public schools, and Supt. R. P. Bowers states he is still looking for someone to serve as shop instructor. James W. Stoker of Evanston

will teach junior high school sub- Plansky,

received his B. A. degree at Iron Mountain, officiating. Burial Northern Michigan College of will be in the Zion church ceme-Education, spent four years in the tery. Sergeant Plansky's body Army Air Force and has taught was recently returned here from at the Fairbanks township school. an overseas U. S. military ceme-Mrs. Harold Snyder of Escanaoa will teach home economics and ience. She received her B. S. and S. degrees in home economics

their language," said the county tractor was driven by Paul New-

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Mrs. Weissert, 48, Dies This Morning, Services Monday

Ford River, died at one o'clock this morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been ill for the past nine months.

Mrs. Weissert was born, Martha

Fenske, in Brookside, Wis., March 30, 1900, and had lived in this community for the past 30 years. She leaves her husband, following children: Dan, Elmer, William, John, Mrs. Ken Tyran, Mrs. Ken Hansen, Marcella and Jean, Ford River and Mrs. George Hansen, Escanaba, and one brother, William Fenske, Chicago.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home Sunday morn-Services will be conducted by Rev. Fr. Patrick, O. F M. Monday morning at ten o'clock at St. Joseph's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery.

Obituary

CLARENCE A. PLANSKY

jects and band. He received his John Plansky, of Marinette, Wis B. A. degree at Western Michigan formerly of Wilson, will be held college, was a member of the U.S. at the Boyle funeral home in Bark army in World War II and has River at 3:30 Sunday afternoon taught in Mason and Gladstone. | and at the Zion Episcopal church Carroll Norden of Perkins will in Wilson at 4 Sunday afternoon teach agriculture and science. He with Rev. J. W. Robertson, of

SCOOTER RIDER KILLED

Lansing, Sept. 9 (AP)—Carl H at the University of Wisconsin LaFarge, 26, of Lansing was killed last night when his motor scooter skidded on a railroad track and he was thrown into the path of a tractor following. The man, 35, of Williamston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turan and weekend at the Ira Bannister

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from Minneapolis where she spent week visiting with relatives. William Bannister returned to Detroit by plane on Labor Day.

mother left on Sunday to visit a few days in Park Falls, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Camp family of Stambaugh spent the Labor Day weekend at the

Lloyd Camps home

Sunday guests at the Myro Moore and Ira Bannister homes were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moand Mrs. Paul Parlette Rapid River and Mr. and Mrs Adolph Vietzke of Detroit.

Weekend guests at the Anton Deloria home were: Georgine De loria, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stack and daughter Carol and Mr. Bob Belleau of Milwaukee.

Arnold

Henry Doyens has returned to Chicago where he is attending Coyne Electrical school after pending the weekend at the ome of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Dovens Miss Marian Doyens, who visited during the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jack Doyens, has returned to Menominee where she is employed.

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Eugene Meshigaud Of Harris Dies At Pinecrest, Powers

past seven months. He was born January 23, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meshigaud; four brothers, Clifford, Andrew

Frank and Walter; and one sister

Boyle funeral home and was takservices will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. James Mission at Hannahville, Rev. Fr. Paul Prud'homme, S. J., officiat-

> Burial will be made in the famly lot in the Hannahville ceme-

Kenneth Erickson

lan Road, and the late Capt. Erickson, has received his mas ter's license in the United States Merchant Marine. was issued at Norfolk, Va. Mr Erickson has arrived from the east and is spending a few days at the home his mother.

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the Pinecrest sanatorium, spent the weekeng at the home of where he has been a patient the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

at Harris where he has spent his Mrs. Robert Shepherd of Freeport

Miss Virginia Fochesato has re turned to Gwinn following a visi with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Lois Kelly of Baltimore isiting with friends here.

Harold Plunger, Virgil Malone Howard Savord, Ted Peterson an South Milwaukee following weekend visit at their respective

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oseph Fochesato

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For 20 years, he has worked for the Escanaba Paper Company. During this time he has taken great interest in his union, Local No. 209, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. After having served as chairman twice, financial secretary twice and corresponding secretary for three years, he is now president of the union.

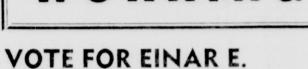
Seven years ago, he was instrumental in organizing a Federal Credit Union at the paper company and is now treasurer and manager of the Credit Union. This has given him broad understanding of the needs and problems of working people.

He is a member of the Recreation Board of Escanaba and was recently appointed by the City Council to fill a vacancy on the Civil Service Commis-

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CUNION A LABED

More Delays At Straits

ERRY TRAFFIC at the Straits of Mackpeared to be heavier than last year, when playing the Communist game. a new Labor Day ferry record was estab.

to assist the regular state-owned fleet. As a Budenz,

as six hours were experienced by motorists of a hostile power's agents. during the July 4 weekend traffic this year.

The logical first step in a program to relieve traffic congestion at the straits is the completion and utilization of the St. Ignace THE SOCIALIST labor government of England has come forth with many lion dollars has already been spent.

strong winds.

Between January 1 and Sept. 1 this year increases in production. than one-third were ferried in a single ers unions in England for wage boosts. ferry haul by more than one-half, could more. There is no other answer." have been used every day during the past month. The records will probably also show that the short route could have been utilizonly to August.

Governor Sigler has come out in support Upper Michigan are preponderantly in favor of that plan. Eventually perhaps even Mr. Ziegler can be convinced that the causeway offers the solution to the straits problem.

Truman Spreads Disunity

REPLYING to President Truman's campaign speech in Detroit, Harold Stassen bluntly but effectively pointed out to another Detroit audience Wednesday that Mr. Truman sought to establish class consciousness in America by his appeal to or-

In his Labor Day speech at Detroit, President Truman referred to organized labor as if it were a class apart from the rest of American society. In so doing, the president sowed the needs of national disunity and class antagonism for political gain.

There is plenty of room for ethical political campaigning in this country without resorting to tricks of demagoguery, such as Mr. Truman used in his Labor Day address. Mr. Stassen made an effective rebuttal to the president's Detroit speech. His contribution to the Republican cause, however, was overshadowed by his contribution to national unity by his denunciation of Mr. Truown political gain.

In these days of troubled world affairs, forced. containing as they do an ominous danger of war, it is particularly essential for the Amtion should become embittered by class we would simply encourage the war monthe world. If war should come, we would be endangered by disunity.

cans alike, have reason to hope that Mr. Stassen has checked President Truman's

Budenz Haymaker

thrown in an article called, "How the Reds forced, Snatched Henry Wallace," in the current thrown looks more like a political hay- view point-prevention of damage to goods

fo the Communist Daily Worker. He tells amazing. Pittsburgh, as well as St. Louis. his story from his experience as one of the has shown the way. Reds who, he says, hatched the Wallace boom on orders from Moscow.

Something happened during Mr. Wallace's wartime visit to Siberia, he writes. that caused the Kremlin to send urgent directives to its American agents to support the then vice president's political ambitions. The orders were issued at a meeting in June, 1944, which Mr. Budenz says he

The article goes on to say that Communists all over the country-not identified as prairie wolf, has a Mexican-Spanish name it) such, of course-flooded Democratic politi- from coyotl, an Indian name. The American When the king founded the Order of the cians with demands that Mr. Wallace be re- pronunciation of coyote is: KY-oht; or Garter, the highest in English knighthood, nominated for vice president in 1944. They ky-OH-tee. The first prevails. conducted a similar campaign when his ap- | Columbus: Our class would appreciate the order.

pointment as secretary of commerce was up

Mr. Budenz recalls that he was at an other Communist meeting in February, 1945, when a top boss named Trachtenberg told the National Board, "We have taken Wallace into custody." And in December, 1946, the Red periodical Political Affairs urged the creation of a third party and, says recent months to count the Democratic Mr. Budenz, "singled out Wallace as one party down and out. Innumerable laments who had 'contributed a great deal toward checking the GOP advance.'

Mr. Wallace and his board of strategy may denounce the article as an electionyear smear. But we don't think it can be ducked or brushed off that easily. It is, we repeat, no egg.

Any detailed answer that Mr. Wallace may make will be largely a matter of his words against his accuser's. But there are external factors that will handicap the third party candidate in any attempt to explain away the charges.

No one, not even Henry Wallace, denies that he has the active and unanimous support of the American Communist party. His campaign is being managed for the most part by persons with records of Communist sympathy and left-wing activity. He has never renounced the support of Communists as such, nor has he strayed from the general line of Soviet-Communist inter-

Against such a background it will scarcenac over the Labor Day weekend ap- ly be enough for him to deny that he is

There is as little chance that Henry Wallished, according to officials at the ferry lace will be elected president in November as there is that the Communists will seize Chief Wawatam, huge railroad carferry, control of Washington tomorrow. But that was again called in at times of peak traffic is no reason to ignore the charges of Mr.

result, delays were held to a maximum of If those charges are not disproved, then we must reflect that except for fate and The upsurge of ferry traffic at the straits conservative Democratic politicians, Henry shows conclusively that something must be Wallace would have been president for the probably be classed as a conservative. But done to break the bottleneck. Delays as long last three years—a president in the custody he has beliefs that he can express force-

A Sound Policy

causeway on which more than a half mil- unsound viewpoints since assuming control of government after the war, but the British The state highway director, Charles recovery boss, Sir Stafford Cripps, has in-Ziegler, has opposed the use of the cause- sisted upon one basic economic principle way on the contention that it cannot be that contains the economic salvation of used at certain periods of the year, in late Britain. That is strict adherence to a policy fall and some winter days, because of that precludes wage increases unless such wage boosts are allied with proportionate

a total of 370,639 autos were ferried across Only this week Sir Stafford rejected de- the surface is mostly concentrated behind the straits. Of this total, 131,306 or more mands of the mine workers and shipbuild- the Truman-Barkley ticket. How much

ords for August will undoubtedly show by which we can increase our real standard bor Day speech. that the causeway route, which reduces the of living and that is by each of us producing Organized labor would conceivably

ed in July, when the traffic was second our eyes to the inescapable economic truth, dustrial areas could swing states with a dewe were caught in a vicious inflationary cisive total of electoral votes. spiral. We have had three general rounds That kind of intensive organization had On the contrary, we have reduced it.

In Britain's case adherence to a sound economic policy is of even greater importly cripple Britain's ability to compete in cities. the world markets.

If the British government subsequently wages without getting a proportionate inwith an economic crisis far more serious there. than the present.

Other Editorial Comments

THE 'HOLE' OVER PITTSBURGH

(Milwaukee Journal)

man's appeal to class consciousness for his those who have argued that a stringest vember election. smoke control ordinance cannot be en-

erican people that they retain the highest trols would result in a fuel famine. It just to follow the Communist dominated Waldegree of national unity possible. If our na- didn't develop. Industries installed smoke lace movement. It is the indifference of consuming devices. Householders, given a voters who care for neither Truman nor hatred and divided by internal bickering, little time, began to use smokeless coal. Al- Dewey and who now intend to stay home most suddenly, a "hole" appeared in the on election day that can decide the out- stand in the matter of highway gers and power-mad rulers of Communism theretofore smoke beclouded sky over come, and many of these are labor voters. financing required courage, par-All Americans, Democrats and Republi- are not subject to the city's smoke control mean for the longer future.

Milwaukee starts with a more comprecampaigning along lines of class conscious- hensive ordinance because it is county- when struck by lightning in his street car. wide. We trust that the county's smoke A non-conductor! control engineer - and the county board of supervisors - will have the courage dis-HENRY WALLACE has had a lot of eggs played by Pittsburgh officialdom when, in thrown at him in the last two weeks. the face of dire predictions, they insisted But it's no egg that Louis Budenz has that the control ordinance could be en-

The effects of adequate enforcement are The author is the former managing editor cleaner, healthier living conditions are

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

it is so coy?-Mrs. D. H.

Answer: No. The coyote, also called pense" (Shamed be he who thinks evil of

Democrats Are Not Dead Yet

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-It has been the fashion in



akes of crocodile tears shed. But as Mark Twain said when he was asked to confirm or deny the runor of his death, the reort of the party's demise as been greatly exaggerated. In fact, the alleged orpse is showing aggresive signs of life.

Repeatedly in my travels through the country heard reports of a healthy revival of growth at the grass roots. This is news that should cheer Americans of whatever conviction who believe that two parties are essential to the effective functioning of our political

Whether the signs of reviving life mean anything in the coming election is questionable. The division and decay had gone a iong way during the past three years.

SOME HOPEFUL SIGNS There are at least two sources of the party's returning vigor. One lies in the fact that the Democrats have far more congressional candidates who seem to stand for

something positive in this uncertain world This is related in part to the deep convictions of such liberals as California's Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield. That, however, is not the whole story.

In Iowa, for example, the Democratic candidate for senator, Guy Gillette would fully. He is reported to have a good chance of defeating the Republican incumbent Senator George A. Wilson, who is colorless and apparently convictionless.

The new leadership that is beginning to assert itself in the Democratic party is founded in a thorough belief in the principles of the New Deal.

Younger men are replacing the tired rubber stamps and the party hacks who in some states still hold the front positions and whose names appear on many state ballots. ORGANIZED LABOR POTENT

A second important force in the revival is the power of organized labor, which on hope President Truman is pinning on this month, August. The weather bureau rec- Said Sir Stafford, "There is only one way force he made abundantly clear in his La-

wreck what appears today to be the virtual This is a lesson that we should have certainty of a Republican victory. Intensive learned in this country but because we shut trade-union political organization in key in-

of wage boosts since the end of the war but a lot to do with the Roosevelt victory in each one resulted in higher prices because 1944. The United Auto Workers in Mich the wage boosts were not predicated upon igan's industrial centers did an extraorincreased production. As a result we have dinary job for turning out the Democratic the Upper Peninsula men who not increased our real standard of living. vote. Union shop stewards used a master claimed to be close to the govfile on all union members.

This year a similar effort is to be made by both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. But that he would call a special sesance than it is in this country because Britain must depend upon her world trade for of four years ago and, therefore, it is not ways and means to alleviate the economic recovery. Inflation would severe- likely to supply the margin of victory in the

The Wallace movement has deflected some able and zealous organizers. Internal yields to the demands of labor and boosts strife has torn unions such as the UAW. which is short on eash to spend for politics crease in production, England will be faced even if the resolution for victory were

LABOR NOT ACTIVE To say that there is less enthusiasm for

Mr. Truman than for his predecessor is to was a mutual coolness and a bit of indulge in a slight understatement. A great heckling from a woman who was deal of prodding will be necessary to get reportedly in sympathy with one but misery, suffering, hunger are concerted political action from labor this of the governor's political oppon-

Labor's most knowledgeable and politically conscious leader, Walter Reuther of the UAW, is said to be brooding over the idea of a non-Communist Labor party. Reuther would be the leader of that party. Pittsburgh is demonstrating the fallacy of It would begin to take shape after the No- copies are handed the press or re-

Formation of a new Labor party might really spell the end of the Democratic party. ed a few self-congratulatory re-As in Milwaukee, the Pittsburgh bitumi- Such a movement could draw the support marks by Highway Commissioner nous or "smoky" coal dealers said that con- of a large segment of labor that has refused Charles M. Ziegler, but Northern

to accelerate their aggressions throughout Pittsburgh. Aviators reported it, expressing Perhaps it is too early to bank on the ticularly in the face of the imsome amazement, since Pittsburgh is sur- symptoms of a reviving life. They are a re- pending political campaign prior ember for the people to vote for rounded by suburbs and county areas that ality, however, regardless of what they may to the November election. It wid- constitutional revision. Perhaps

A Georgia conductor was only dazed likely that his position on high-

An easy way to make a friend is tell

the origin of the word dirge, the music

played at a public funeral-W. O. Answer: Dirge is a shortened form of the Collier's magazine. What Mr. Budenz has surprising. The savings from an economic Latin dirige, "guide or direct thou." It is from the response in the Office for the and buildings—are great. The returns in Dead (Roman Catholic church) which begins: Dirige, Domine, Deus meus, in con- units, may be solved to the satis- ditional aid voted by the legislaspectu tuo miam meam (Guide, O Lord, my faction of the people if not that of ture, and consideration from the badly-and perhaps he is aware God my life into Thy vision).

Dayton: We're studying English history. We'd like to know how the Order of the There are lobbies within govern- missions on "loan," yet the coun-Garter got its name .-- J. P.

King Edward III (1344) danced one eve- specific uses. ning with the lovely Countess of Salisbury. One of her garters became unfastened and is the highway lobby. By an sioner has followed a policy of slipped to the floor. To quiet the laughter amendment to the constitution all contracting with the counties for power peak. Phoenix: Is the covote so called because of the other dancers, the king rebuked them | weight and gasoline tax revenues | the maintenance of state trunkof the other dancers, the kfing rebuked them are by law earmarked for high-lines, a policy he declares to be now any more than we do. Why in French, saying, "Honi soit qui mal y way numbered. The funds are distanced for high-lines, a policy he declares to be now any more than we do. Why the size of a quarter acre? Well, I did, be-

> the cities and the counties. highway funds. It could increase ent cure is to be effected.

INTO THE PAST

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan-

last week.

lips of the gov-

slowly recovering from shock.

ernor whispered confidentially

that Gov. Sigler would announce

financial plight of the county road

ly that he is not calling a spec-

ial session and that the people of

Michigan, not the road interests,

must demand increased gasoline

BUT NO REPORT-The result

Strange as it may seem, not one

word concerning this affair was

reported by the newspapers. Pre-

sumably there were reporters pre-

sent, for the governor seldom

makes scheduled speeches unless

presentatives attend to hear him.

The Associated Press duly report-

lose support of the people.

of the financial troubles of the

"vested interests."

Instead the governor said flat-

commissions.

ents.

act in the matter.

The Most Essential Part of the Drive

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-William Kennedy, SHOCK-Michigan county road who has been visiting at the home commissioners and engineers are of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. back in their home counties again, L. Kennedy, for the summer vacation months left Monday for The shock was administered by South Bend, Ind., to resume his Gov. Kim Sigler studies at the University of Notre at a meeting of

Dame. Northern Escanaba -- Melton McGovern Michigan Road who spent the summer vacation Com mis sioners months here at the home of his association at mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGover-Mackinac Island has left for Los Angeles to resume his studies at the University of By the "grape-

Southern California. vine" route the Gladstone -- Mary Jean Ackley com mis sioners is confined to her home on Wishad been preparconsin avenue with the measles. ed to hear good

Manistique-Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Myrtle ernor. Some of Kiefer have returned from a ten day motor trip to points in the

East and Canada. Twenty Years Ago Escanaba - Mrs. Fred LeDuc and baby daughter left yesterday for a visit to Green Bay. Escanaba -- Mrs. Fred Rouille

left yesterday for a visit at Apple-Escanaba -Mr. and Mrs. J. O. O'Hare of Chicago who have been

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, left yesterday for their home. Manistique-Mrs. Clifford Beauand weight taxes before he will! doin of the Manistique hospital is erjoying a two weeks vacation.

> I know that the right to strike is written in the Constitution. not constitutional-President Vincent Auriol of France.

Everyone is agreed that the special session of Congress was called as a sort of peevish and desperate move by the President. -Harold E. Stassen.

the revenue, however, by raising the state gasoline tax, the weight tax, or both. Therefore the legislature is the subject of attention Michigan newspepers were not by the highway lobby, and only supplied with a story on Gov. Sigthe governor's refusal to call a special session prevents consideration of higher taxes for highway COURAGE - The governor's users. Now the road interests must wait until the regular session next January. Meanwhile ens the rift between the executive this is the reason the road men office and some of the factions hoped for a special session

within his own party, yet it is un-WORK BOTH WAYS - The muddle of constitutional amendway financing will cause him to ments, such as the earmarking of highway funds solely for highway between paydays. Rather the people of Michigan uses, can eventually prove a are slowly coming to realize that Gov. Sigler was right in his ori- strangle hold as well as a helping

ginal proposal for a convention of hand. delegates to revise the state conhighway agencies now are ouvstitution. This proposal again will be placed before the people in erty-stricken, particularly at the November, If it is adopted and county level. The hard-and-fast the state's constitution brought up revenue distribution formula to date and made workable many leaves the county road commissions poor despite their share of state, and of local governmental the earmarked revenue-and adstate highway department. The legislature voted \$5,000,-

ment that are fostered by amend- ties generally understand they to pay it back The state highway commis-

way purposes. The funds are dis- mutually beneficial. ributed according to formula to-The present financial pains of

The state legislature has no nutrition, and the condition needs

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

UNITED

New York (A)-Why doesn't States today?

conquer the world by force. Russia is so committed by its

tle-trained.

years dead. The live man is phlegmatic Johis old ideological enemy, Leon Trotsky, one of the intellectual

skyrockets of history. Wails For Opportunity

sky cries: "Fight for the world-wide rule

of the Proletariat today!" In the Kremlin Stalin, the man believed by some to be behind Trotsky's murder in Mexico, says be thrown or Communism will ply the nation with corn.

But will that fist be thrown in

-if oportunity it was. loose his tremendous hordes where distances are long, where fees are against western civilization some- low and where people need them most. time between May, 1945 and now.

The fact he hasn't done so yet is the best guarantee he won't try

Russian state.

But he has an oriental turn of band's vacation. mind and time isn't so important

Wants To Keep Face doubtful gamble.

brunt of casualities in defeating Nazi Germany. Despite his almost endless manpower Stalin was hurt the Russian peasant is a great soldier on his own soil but not so

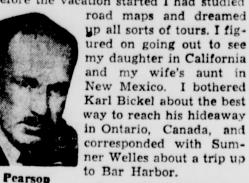
abroad. Answer: According to ancient legend, ments that earmark revenue for will probably not be called upon dous post-war troubles at home a plowed field.

> should he risk his reputation as the father of modern Russia? But I world has to keep ready.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Gaithersburg, Md.-Well, I had a swell vacation-at least until the pigs got loose. Before the vacation started I had studied



But in the end I decided that, with real fireworks likely to break out in Berlin this winter, I ought to take a look at things beforehand, so I got steamship reservations for Europe and went through the red tape of an American military government permit to visit Germany.

When the sailing date rolled around, however, I just didn't get on the ship. I didn't go on that ship, nor the next ship; in fact, I didn't go at all. I decided that a vacation was for the purpose of doing what one wanted to do most, so I just stayed right at home and enjoyed the Maryland coun-

That's what I did during all of my vacation-just enjoyed my home and let General Clay worry about the Russians. Only time I left Maryland was to take two trips into the District of Columbia and one trip into the neighboring state of Delaware.

Staying right at home proved to be wonderful-that is, until the pigs got loose. Here are some of the things I did:

Filled the silo-My son-in-law, who used to be a diligent silo - filler when he was courting my daughter, was absent this time; and even my radio agent, Jackson Leighter. never known to do a stroke of work during the rest of the year, carefully sprained his ankle just before silo-filling time. Despite the drones, however, we had such a big corn crop that we filled not only the main silo, but had to put up two temporary silos of paper and chicken wire.

Read William Vogt's "Road To Survival" -It's a book every good American should Soviet Russia attack the United read. Makes you realize that we may be skating on thin ice as a nation if we don't I might of I were ruling Russia, stop washing our soil down into the ocean, and had committed my country to ruining our forests, and dumping our iron the presumptuous idea it could and steel in shot and shell on foreign battlefields.

Went to church—What with getting up at clear-spoken adherence to Marx-ist revolutionary doctrine. Why

6 a. m. Sundays to prepare a radio broaddoesn't it now launch a full-scale cast during most of the year, I don't get to assault against the battered Euro- church as often as I should. Especially enpean ramparts of Western Capi- joyed the sermon by Bishop John E. Hines talism? It has the hugest peace- of Austin, Texas, who preached at Bethany time army in history-and bat- Beach, Del. His Delaware neighbors tell about a car getting stuck in the mud out-The answer lies in a cautious side the church and when several people man now living and a bold man brought planks to get it out, one man remarked: "If that board deosn't do it, I'll go inside and get the pulpit.". . "Shhh," causeph Stalin. The dead man was tioned another, "that's the preacher over there.". . "Yes," was the reply, "and I'm the

bishop." Decided not to plant any more corn-From his grave bearded Trot- Having sat on the banks of the Potomac and watched thousands of tons of topsoil wash down from the cornfields of Maryland and Virginia, I finally decided to do my part by planting no more corn. Despite strip-farming and contour-plowing, both of nothing and bides his time. He which we practice religiously, any cornwaits with buffalo patience to field, unless on level ground, is bound to consolidate the gains of Commu- wash away the most priceless gift nature nism within his own country be- gave us-our topsoil. So, from now on, we fore launching his fist against the are filling our silo with alfalfa. The farmers world, a fist that sometime has to of Iowa, where the ground is flat, can sup-

collapse in failure before the for- Met a gradually disappearing speciestified fact of reformed Capital- The country doctor. Young Dr. Garrett Hume got out of the Army and decided he Stalin's lifetime? I doubt it. He wanted to help his fellow men by practichas missed his grand opportunity ing where doctors were scarce, hung out his shingle at Georgetown, Del., and has been Stalin is now 68 years old. If he answering calls on an 18 - hour schedule shared the eager egotism of Adolf ever since. So, in an age when more doc-Hitler, who set out to win the tors gravitate to the city and specialized world at 50 and died without an medicine, here's hats off to the country docacre at 56, he would have turned tors, like Garrett Hume, who stay out

PIGS GET LOOSE

Most of the above were enjoyed during it while he is at the helm of the the first part of my vacation—before the Napoleon set out to win the pigs got loose. I might note in passing world in his own lifetime. So did something obvious to most lady readers-Hitler. Stalin has never suffered that this stay-at-home vacation didn't go from these gallic and teutonic down too well with Mrs. P. After all, when compulsions of self-admiration. you've kept house, cooked and planned He is committed by his political meals for a year, it's only natural to want beliefs to the same goal. That is to let a hotel manager worry over the food the aim of classical Communism. and the servant problem during your hus-

However, Mrs. P. was a good sport, and, to him. Perhaps he believes-like among other things, enjoyed her garden, the average American working man—that time is only that stuff the stuff the stuff that stuff the stuff that stuff the stuff the stuff the stuff that stuff the stuff that stuff the stuff hard to keep green and on which we sometimes played deck tennis.

Obviously, Stalin so far doesn't This is the point where the pigs came in believe he has reached the main It was, of course, my fault. I had seen them pay day. Like any oriental com- roaming around loose, and I had been mander he is more interested in warned by the lady who is much brighter keeping face than losing it in a than I am that they might descend on the lawn. However, they were such nice fittle The Record shows Russia-not pigs, and they so obviously enjoyed their America or England —took the freedom, that I put off catching them for a

ENVIES GENERAL CLAY

That day turned the tide of my vacation. That evening the pigs decided to play deck THE 'LOBBIES' GROW - 000,000 to the county road com- great in a purely offensive war tennis. I don't know which of them won, but I know I lost. In thirty minutes that Russia must be having tremen- lawn-pride of Mrs. P's heart-looked like

> It is also a tremendous land that I took one look at it and decided General needs a half century of internal Clay in Berlin was to be envied. Why, oh development to reach its own why, had I not followed my earlier plans I don't think Stalin wants war and gone to Germany!

Did you ever put together a picture puzzle ginning at five the next morning-a picture the state highway department the counties are symptoms of 68-year-old men don't live for puzzle consisting of little pieces of turfsomething more serious than mal ever, and no one knows whether octagon-shaped, triangular-shaped, or nohis successor will share his cau- shaped. In fact, I spent the rast of my vathe French sentence became the motto of control over the expenditure of more than pink pills if a permantion. That is why the western cation patching that lawn, watering it, tamping it, praying over it.

MITCHUM HAS POOR RECORD

No Need For Shedding Tears, Says Ruark

BY ROBERT C. RUARK New York-I don't quite savvy

all this sudden bleeding over the plight of Robert Mitchum, a droopy-eyed young movie actor who seems to have been caught by the cops on a reefer binge with



For one thing, it is not an unusual offense in n Hollywood. Oragging the weed ranks roughly in the film colony with rine as a substi-

sleeping potion, or goofballs, a. m. service Sunday. which by now are as static a Hollywood prop as the yellow convertible.

treated him as an unjustly pillori- the act of absconding with seven ed saint, and even the rough- bottles of booze. tongued Hedda Hopper has fronted strongly for his forgiveness. It screen commodity.

childhood. It could be correct. Was Juvenile Delinquent According to an old article on

Shipp has said that all the in- way. formation in the article was ob-

that this was impossible, since he in a colorful suicide or slaying. was in jail for vagrancy at the time of the robbery. Nevertheless, he was sent to the Georgia chain he met a large Creole murderer, and together they worked a racket, shaking down new prisoners

for bedspace, at 25 cents a head. Mitchum married at 16-to the leaving him when he got enmesh- agents, I don't believe Mr. Mited in his current troubles. He made a living, for a while, writing dirty material for cheap other. So many of Hollywood's

1016 Ludington St.

lot of smaller items.

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tor: 1 McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor with rubber in front; 1

McCormick Deering quack grass digger; 1 low wheel wagon with

dump loader; 1 spring tooth drag; 1 hay mower; 1 wheel barrow; 1 potato digger; 1 cream separator; 1 water tank; some barrels;

a lot of shovels forks and burlap bags: 1 Sears & Roebuck milk-

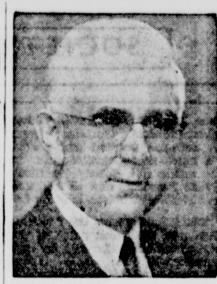
ing machine; 1 double unit, complete with pipes for 15 cows; a

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cate the new "rinity Lutheran solemn high mass. church at Sto — on Sunday aft-ernoon at 2:30 clock. He will be Saturday morning and will be War II. taking benzed- assisted by Rev. George Knudson. taken to the Allo funeral home Rev. Harold Bueide, Menominee where Daughters of Isabella will tute for sleep and and Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of meet at 4 p. m. Sunday to recite sobriety. Some the church. Dr. Burntvedt also will medics think it less harmful to the be guest speaker at Immanuel Francis will meet there at 3 Sunuser than the habitual dosage of Lutheran church at the 10:30 day afternoon to recite the rosary.

so blue I'm ashamed to remember Mr. Mitchum, the darling of the it." Then he worked with Carol wounded while attempting to rebobbysoxers, has been subject to Righter, the astrologist, playing a rigorous Hollywood cleanup private parties in wealthy homes. front of an enemy replacement E. ever since the cops busted into his He left Righter soon after some fume-filled playhouse. Some of trouble in Philadelphia, when a the Broadway columns have butler apprehended Mitchum in 1911, he was graduated from Es- a Townsend club rally and all-

Had "Old Back Injury"

would seem—as witness the hiring | wood when the war came and, afof shrewd lawyer Jerry Geisler as ter the fashion of so many bobby- Escanaba veneer plant of the his mouthpiece—to be a hurry-up sox idols, managed to escape an Birds Eye Veneer company. deodorizing job on a valuable early draft because of "an old back injury". This did not prevent Before he clammed up on the him from working at Lockheeds Zone, where he remained until advice of counsel, Mr. Mitchum until the draft caught up with him July, 1942. On Sept. 9, 1942, he was quoted as saying that he had again in 1942. He served as a drill enlisted in the U. S. Army and been smoking marijuana since sergeant until released because of dependents.

The good barons at RKO studios | death. wished to find out what Mitchum Mitchum by Cameron Shipp in had that made him so acceptable to five invasions in the Pacific area, address is scheduled for 1:30 Collier's magazine, Mitchum had the young fans, and conducted a including the Leyte invasion in been a juvenile delinquent since poll. The poll, capsuled, revealed which he lost his life. He served the age of six, setting some sort of that they liked the young man on New Guinea for 16 months. Woodson of Lansing, state organrecord for running away from because "he has the most immoral home. He was enrolled in four face we ever saw" and that "he high schools; finished none. Mr. suggests sex in an evil sort of it gangsters, dope-dealers, mur-

It seems to me that an occasion- a little thing like a drag on a tained from Mitchum or from his al puff on a reefer is certainly a muggle shouldn't bother a man small sin in his community, which who has charm for the kiddies. If He was a hobo at 16, riding the has been known to combine all rods through the south. When ac- sorts of barbiturates with whisky, might make him a star like the cused of robbing a shoestore in for kicks, such questing after late Wallace Reid, another great Savannah, Ga., he pointed out nepenthe occasionally winding up lover with a fondness of artificial

The movie capital, while working every angle in the book to get its people's face on the front page gang, which he claims to have to exploit pictures, shivers and found 'not so bad". While there screams in horror when one of the tinseled hams occasionally makes headlines as legitimate news after having been trapped in some transgression.

Seeing as how most of the chum's guilt or innocence should nightclub acts—"some or the stuff idols of the young have persone inghtclub acts—"some or the stuff idols of the young have persone high idols of the young have persone inghtclub acts—"some or the stuff idols of the young have persone high idols of the young idols of the young have persisted

Sgt. Gilbert F. Byrns Services Here Monday

all members of the organization.

of Escanaba, who also was in

Capt. Bob Townsend

Will Address Club

Captain Bob Townsend of Cleveland, O., son of Dr. Francis

founder of the Townsend Plan,

34 years of age, has taken up the

extent. He is an agricultural col-

lege graduate, a veteran of World

War II, and as secretary-treasur-

er of the Townsend Plan, he has

traveled extensively lecturing

and explaining the intended work-

ings of his father's plan His ad-

dress Sunday will deal with the

The program Sunday will open

Another speaker will be George

izer, whose subject will be the

so-called "lien law" against the

holdings of old age recipients of

The program will include ball

games and other recreation. Re-

J. P. Ness of Escanaba is gen-

Arnold Froberg of Gladstone i

master of ceremonies. Other com-

mittee members are August Fro-

berg, Gladstone, Harry Bichler,

chairman of the rally and

freshments will be available.

Townsend of Los Angeles,

Sgt. Gilbert F. Byrns, 33, son of Prior to going overseas, he receiv-Mrs. Kathryn F. Byrns, 1400 Sec- ed his training at Camp McLellan, ond avenue South, who was killed Ala., and Camp Hood, Tex. in action on Leyte in the Philip- From reports received from his pines Dec. 7, 1944, while attempt- commanding officer and others, it ing to rescue a wounded soldier, was evident that Sergeant Byrns will be buried in Holy Cross was highly respected and admired cemetery here Monday morning. by all who knew him. "He was

His body was among those re- tireless in his activities and could cently returned to this country always be relied on for a smile from the Philippines for reburial when the going was rough," his

it the request of their next of kin! mother was informed. "He was a Funeral services for Sergeant cheerful and obedient soldier Byrns will be held in St. Patrick's whose passing was deeply felt by DEDICATION SPEAKER - Dr. church at 9 Monday morning, . O. Burntvedt, president of the with the Rev. Martin Melican as In addition to his mother, he is Lutheran Free church will dedi- celebrant. The service will be a survived by his brother, Charles

> The body will be brought here military service during World the rosary. The Third Order of St. The military funeral will be charge of Escanaba veterans' or-

> The Escanaban was fatally move a wounded man from in Dec. 7. He died three days later. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 5, will be the principal speaker at

canaba high school with honors day picnic at Pioneer Trail Park in 1931. He attended St. Thomas Sunday, Sept. 12. college in St. Paul, Minn., for two He was knocking around Holly- years and was employed for a time as a superintendent in the work of his aged father to a great

> In Dec. 1941, he received an appointment in the Panama Canal had been in service two and one Townsend national insurance half years at the time of his

Sergeant Byrns participated in at 10:30 a. m. Capt. Townsend's

derers or other folks' wives, that | Michigan. anything, this sort of publicity exhilaration.



QUEEN AT ROCK-Miss Shir- toga General hospital with serious ley Lusardi 18, was the winner in burns suffered in an explosion the queen contest and reigned which police blame on natural over the Labor Day Festival spon- gas coming from a water tap. Silsored by the Lions club on Mon- vernail told police he lit a cigaret day. The contest was based on sale while waiting for water to flow of booster buttons. Miss Lusardi is from a tap and the explosion folthe daughter of Emil Lusardi of lowed. Lathrop and is employed by the U. P. Farmers Mutual Fire Insur-Rally Here Sunday U. P. Fai

CONGRESSIONAL MEETINGS By 1800, the Congress of the United States had met in eight different cities: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, and New

Escanaba and Fred Holmes, Cor-General arrangements have

been made by Arnold T. Rossow 11th Congressional district chair-



Out Our Way

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announced that the new theatre is

receiving the finishing touches

and will be opened on that date.

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equipment made. It has been un-

der construction since May 1 and

will have seating capacity for 375

GAS IN WATER TAP

Detroit (AP) - George Silvernail,

2, of Warren township, is in Sara-

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PERSONALS

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SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. Andrew Gayen left Thursday to return to her home in Kenosha after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenny, 1118 Second avenue

Miss Myra Kenny arrived Wednesday night from Chicago to visit here several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny.

Elmer Steve, who spent the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoglund in Rock, has left for Detroit where he is attending Wayne university.

Mary Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street, will leave Sunday to attend NMCE in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caron, 1209 North 21st street, have returned from Pentoga where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Zepher Depatie and from Iron Mountain, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LeGault and Mr. and riage was Miss Leah Rose Le- a. m. Gospel service, 7:45 p. m.-Mrs. Rouel Reil.

St. Norbert's college.

begin their freshman year at the (Ridings Photo) Northern Michigan College of

Dick Cleereman, 1407 First avenue south Con Driscoll, 1406 First avenue south, and Jim Jensen, 1010 Eighth avenue south, will leave Sunday for West De-Pere, Wis., where they will at-

tend St. Norbert's college. 11th street, and Barbara Mc-

College of Education. where they will attend St. Nor- fun.

bert's college. Mr. and Mrs. William Sovey. 329 North 13th street, have re- man accompanied them and will turned from a vacation trip seek employment in Fairfield.

Mrs. George Blakesley of Rock- tion. They were accompanied to Esca- Oscar Gidlund.

during which they will visit in Henry Martin home York and at White Plains with Mrs. Bawden's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolan, 220 11th street, have gone to Robert, and other relatives and

Jolly has arrived from at the Walter DePew residence,

605 South 11th street. have returned to Chicago after a visit at the Walter DePew home.

dreet, left this murning for Battle | Donald's daughter and meeting of district presidents of

Miss Sylvia Folsom returned to- 513 South 13th street. day to Chicago where she is a Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norell with Mrs. Hattie Farrell, 411 First | strom, 1221 North 21st street.

turned today to Mackinaw, Ill., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeQuia, 417 South

ing at the A. W. Freeman home for Fairfield, Calif., where they wil make their home. Dick Free-



Theatre



WED RECENTLY - Mrs. Donvesque, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Jack Doyens, pastor. Levesque of Bark River, was wed south, will leave Sunday for West recently at the Sacred Heart De Pere, Wis., where he attends church in Schaffer. Mr. Caron is the son of Mrs. Louis Caron, 1209 Beverly Peters, 604 South 13th North 21st street. The young coustreet, and Carol Arntzen, 630 ple have returned from a week's South 15th street, will leave Sun- honeymoon in Chicago and are day for Marquette where they will residing at 1302 North 22nd street.

Fishing Story for Children's Hour

back to school for boys and girls of Bethany Lutheran church will but the story hour Saturday be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. morning at 10 at the Carnegie Billie Ann Daniels, 516 South public library will feature the Cormick, 521 Ogden avenue, will Pool." Along with this will be told leave Sunday for Marquette the story of "The Lost Half Hour." where they will enter their fresh- | Children who attended last Saturman year at Northern Michigan day are urged by Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, to be same class. Frank Shepeck, 713 South 14th at the story hour again tomorrow street, and Joe LeDuc will leave and those who have not been Sunday for West DePere, Wis., there yet are invited to join the the First Methodist church will

through Canada during which James Duchaine, 1305 Eighth they visited at the shrine of St. avenue south, will leave tomor-Anne de Beaupre, and at Quebec, row for Kalamazoo where he will Montreal, Sudbury and Sault Ste. enter his sophomore year at West-

spending two weeks at the home | Chicago after spending a month | Ann.

South 8th street, have left on a Bernard Peterson. The girls also hospital. The baby, who weighed vacation trip through the East visited in Rapid River at the seven pounds, fourteen ounces at of copies of the New Testament to

> Caspar Olson, 1010 Sheridan family. and Josephine Carlson of Rock left this morning for Detroit to

Mrs. Charles Rasmussen returndaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ed today to Oconto after spending Norbert Tolan, and another son, a week in Escanaba as the guest of Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 408 South

Colo., to make her home street, left this morning for Chicago where she will spend the Mr. and Mrs. John Canavan Jerow will go to New York and then to Talara, Peru, where she

day to Milwaukee after visiting | South 13th street, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, Mrs. today to Chicago after visiting 13th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack have returned from Milwaukee where they visited with Mrs. Mc-

nurse at Wesley Memorial hospi- turned today to Chicago after tal, after visiting in Escanaba visiting with Mrs. Amanda Beck-

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Rural Church Notices

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ary-Pastor

Cornell Union Sunday School Schloss, pastor. neets at the home of Grey Knaus 1 9:30. Mary Ann Knaus, Supt. Central Sunday School at Corell Methodist church at 10:00 Harry Corbisier, Supt.

Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell o'clock.

Harris Township Presbyterian- Service Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Worship at 9 a. m .- James H Bell. minister.

Rapid River Congregational-Service at 7:30 p. m. —Serge F Hummon, minister.

Mashek Gospel Church-Sunald Caron, who before her mar- day school at Watson school at 10

Church Events

Confirmation Class Bethany confirmation class will meet Saturday morning, Sept. 11 Engdahl, pastor.

at 9 o'clock. Choirs Will Meet

A reorganization meeting of the Fishing days are over and it is Triolet and Sunday school choirs

> Sunday School Opens Bethany church and chape: Sunday school classes will recen-

vene on Sunday. Children are asked to have the books they used | Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. last year and to report to the Methodist Sunday School The Sunday school classes of

reopen Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock following the summer vacation period.

Births

ern Michigan college of Educa- Evanston, Ill., are the parents of Free Methodist services, Sept. 12 ford, Ill., the former Joan Jacques, Mrs. L. H. Fuehrmeyer of Chi- baby is the second child in the Leon Bingham, supt. Worship at and her daughter, Kathleen, are cago has returned to her home in family and has been named Jo 11. Mrs. Kupper is the former of her mother, Mrs. Anna Jac- in Escanaba visiting with her sis- Helen Erickson, daughter of Mrs. St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid ques, 1017 Fifth avenue south. ters, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Emil Erickson of 608 South 15th River)-No service. -Rev. Theo-

street. haba by Mrs. Fred Loomer and Nancy and Barbara Claringbole Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, birth, is the second child in the the new confirmation class. -

Eagles' Dinner Wednesday Night

The Auxiliary to the Escanaba Aerie of Eagles will serve a spaghetti dinner for Eagles and their ladies Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the club rooms. Special entertainment will follow the dinner. There is no admission fee. Reservations which are to be in by Monday are in charge of Mrs. John Novack, 1425-W, Mrs. William Desmond 1993 and Mrs. Francis Provencher

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL St. Charles, (Catholic), Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8:00 and Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Mission- 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.— Rev. Fr. Anthony

> HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister Cunard Methodist - Sunday Hendricks Union Sunday School | School at 9:30 a. m. Worship sermeets at 10:30 at the Hendricks vice Wednesday evening at 7:45

Faithorn Methodist- Worship

Hermansville Methodist -Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service Sunday at 7:30 p m.

Immanuel Methodist Norway -Worship Service Sunday, 9:30 a.

Bark River Methodist-Church school, 10 a. m. Evening service at 8. —Otto H. Steen, minister Trinity Lutheran, Stonington-

Dedication service Sunday, 2:30.-Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor. Calvary Lutheran (Rapid River)

-Church school at 9:30 a m. Morning Worship 10:30.—Philip

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) -Engdahl pastor.

Cornell Community Mission-Church service at Cornell school at 2:30. Lt. Carl Olson of the Salvation Army in charge. Special

St. John the Baptist, Garden-

Congregational, Garden-Sunday school at 10 a. m .- Serge F. Hummon, minister.

St. Andrew's Catholic, Nahma-Daily mass at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7. Sept. 12 masses at 6:30 and 10:30. Mass at Isabella at 8:30.

Peterson, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper of Community Church (Nahma) - Stephen, O. F. M. Mr. and Mrs. a daughter, born Aug. 24. The Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs

phil Hoffmann, pastor.

Thomas Robert, Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

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Social - Club

Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters of Bethel 9 will Church school, 10:30 a. m.—Philip hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7 at the Masonic Tembe present.

> Meeting Postponed The meeting of the White Shrine social club, scheduled for this month, has been postponed until October.

> > St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. A. E. North Western Railway. Ellsworth, 815 South 10th street.

White-Roberts

Announcement is made of the marriage of Icle S. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker of Manistique, to Melbert A. Rob-Bethany Lutheran (Perkins) - erts of Escanaba. The ceremony Sunday school, 10. Rev. Clifford was performed Saturday evening. September 4, at 6:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's parsonage by Rev. Fr.

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Nicholson a nice going-away Northland college. A collection was taken and each girl presented with \$15. This is what we consider a very nice gesture.

A short time ago a Citizens' Recreation committee in Sault will put in its first appearance of Ste. Marie, Canada, argued the the school year next Friday, Sept. question of whether poolrooms 13, under Editor-in-Chief Charles provide clean sport or pitfalls for Neumeier. We remember Chuck youth. The debate was inevitably as the guy who'd always accept inconclusive. One question asked willingly any assignment and turn was "Could it be that populariz- it in on time and in good order. ing pool amongst the ladies would | Janet Oberg and Dick Gilbert elevate the places in which it is are assistant editors and the allplayed to respectability in the important advertising staff is un- in th United States each day. bowling alleys, when they were Manager Pat Nichol. strictly male hang-outs, were the ladies have moved in, their Severinson, Judy Shaw, Betty present status is a bright and Houle, Betty Lemirand, Patsy cheerful recreation center.

Commented the Sault Daily Friets, Bernice Finn, Jack Frost, Star-"No doubt the suggestion IS Archie Reese and Donald Bergtreasonous to the male who has strom. seen such erstwhile refuges as the But it might usher in a new era ple. All members are asked to for the poolroom business which proprietors might welcome."

It seems the Esky grid positions have undergone a change this

Roberts will live in Escanaba at 816 First avenue south. The bride is a milliner at the Fair Store. Mr.

Roberts is with the Chicago &

for Quality...for Flavor

HOME PREPARED MOTHER'S SPAGHETTI DISHES ARE MORE TASTY

the tackle slot. Speedy halfback newspaper. Howie Perron is now at full, and end Herbie Nicholson is at half.

The Central Methodist church Devils in their first game of the Bryant college, Providence, R. I., gave Pat Frasher and Marilyn season tomorrow. Loyal Esky sup- at the opening of the eighty-sixth porters will once again trudge year. Nearly nine hundred freshparty the other night. Pat will off to the athletic field with men will enter when classes begin enter Albion college and Marilyn, their banners, cowbells and colors, to rise proudly and sing lustily where she graduated in 1947, when the high school band breaks Carol was a member of the stuout in the familiar strains of the dent council, the drum corps, the Esky "Fight Song."

The high school "Escanaban"

public eye?" It was noted that der the direction of Business Ad solicitors are Dorothy Gusthought of as "dives." But since tafson, Barbara Carlson, Arleen Buzzell, Doris Carlson, Mary

Circulation editor is Charles bowling alley and the barber shop Nantell; photographers are Jim infiltrated by the little woman. Holt and Kemp Sabourin. Ray

O'Seen is sports editor. Advisors are Nina Ley and George Grab. Pinch-hitting for Miss Ley, who recently underwent an operation, is Mrs. A. M. Gilbert

We'd like to wish a hearty 'good luck" to all Escanaban staff members and to its reporters. Remember no matter what people do and how hard they work, they are open to criticism. Turn out as

ITALIAN STYLE

year. Long George Ruwitch has good a paper as you know how be taken "Moose" Gustafson from proud of it and make no apologies. his fullback position and placed | The "Escanaban" has a reputation his much-needed avoirdupois in of being a very fine high school

Carol Wawirka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka of The Eskymos meet the Soo Blue Wells, has been accepted at

At Escanaba high school, from music club and the athletic club. For one year she attended Augustana college. At Bryant she will be a student in the School of Sec-

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What People Are Thinking

-By Elmo Roper-

By this time next week the next President's job which most quadrennial spectacle of the people think is most important, is Presidential campaign will be un- likely not to play an important der way in earnest. Except for | part in the election campaign. what Henry Wallace might say,

the issues of foreign policy will be removed from the campaign. Though Dewey recently tried to score political point over the Italian colonies, the Republicans and Democrats have

forged a bi-par tisan approach to most matters

Roper

which extends beyond the water's Most of the arguments offered by the candidates for the attention of the American people during the next two months will be concentrated on affairs at home. Yet the latest "Fortune" survey found that a majority of Americans think it more important that a President be good on foreign affairs than on domestic affairs. A cross section of the voters were

On the whole, would you say it is more important this year to elect a President who is especially good at handling domestic affairs, or one who is especially good at handling international affairs and foreign relations?

Total Voters 29.8

International 49.0 Express no opinion 2.2 Almost twice as many people are concerned with the way the next President conducts our international affairs as are concerned with the way he handles domestic problems. The mounting

over relations with Russia, have a higher priority with the public than even the pocketbook crisis of high prices at home. The coming campaign, then, poses a curious sort of picture.

Foreign policy, that phase of the

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appropriate. The two major candidates running for the Presidency, Dewey and Truman, are not looked upon as the men who have done most to shape our foreign By way of contrast, the two men who have requested that they be allowed to remain above the strife of partisan campaigning, Secretary Marshall and Sena-Vandenberg, receive most of the credit from the public for ormulating the bi-partisan approach. Here's the question "Forune" asked:

Which one of these men do you think has done the most to form our present foreign

Thomas E. Dewey George C. Marshall 43.1 John Foster Dulles Harry S. Truman A. H. Vandenberg Express no opinion 24.9

There is, however, one other significant fact which emerges these results. Secretary Marshall far outstrips any other person in the mind of the public as our chief policy maker in foreign affairs. And when the list of five is divided into Republican and Democratic party affiliations, it is found that almost twice as many people give credit for forming international policy to Democratic - appointee Marshall and Democratic nominee Truman than to Republicans Dewey, Vandenberg and Dulles.

Thus, while the public recognizes the role which Mr. Marshall has played in adhering to the bipartisan policy, the Secretary of State under the Democratic Administration is still looked upon

FORD RIVER **TOWNSHIP**

Notice of Election

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in this township at the Ford River Town Hall, Ford River, Michigan, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1948 for the purpose of placing in

nomination candidates for the

following offices, viz: State: Governor, Lieutenant Governor; Congressional: United States Senator Rep. in Congress; Legislative: State Senator, Representative; County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, and such other Officers as may be nominted at that

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> Roland Eckstrom Township Clerk



as being mainly responsible for Secretary Marshall

make political capital of the in- known than it is any special disevery indication that the people quently mentioned as Dewey's favor on any campaign maneuver | would seem important for the tisan approach. Among both Tru- low Mr. Dulles to earn the same man and Dewey supporters, there | degree of prestige and stature in is strong sentiment to keep Mr. the eyes of the people that Mr. Marshall or Mr. Vandenberg at Marshall and Senator Vandenberg the helm in running our affairs abroad. "Fortune" asked:

Regardless of who is elected President, which of these men do you think would make the best Secretary of State during the next four years—Marshall, Dulles, or

Total Truman Dewey Voters Voters Voters

These results show that the voters as a whole are almost evenly divided between Senator Vandenberg and Secretary Marshall as to which should be Secretary of State during the next four years. Truman voters prefer Mr. Marshall a little more strongly, although one out of every four Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Double would find Senator Vandenberg of Chicago are visiting relatives perfectly acceptable. Dewey voters have a slight preference for Mr. Vandenberg, but three out of

The relatively low vote for Mr Despite this fact, it seems un-likely that either party could tion of the fact that he is not well ternational policy issue, even if it like the voters may have for him. were so minded. For there is Since Mr. Dulles is most fre-

> But, if the people themselves have anything to say about it, international policy will remain above the partisan campaigning of the next two months. In fact, the party which breaks the bipartisan pledge, not only would appear to be imperiling the peace, but might also be endangering its (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

have today

Trenary

Robert Richmond motored t Escanaba Monday where he visited his wife, who is a patient in St

here this week.

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evening with Bud Groleau win-Willette high in 500. Personals

removal of appendics at the St. Martin Proehl and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Horace Labumbard of Rapid River spent Monday evening at the Ira Bannister

Miss Noreda Menary has returned from Mackinac Island Detroit visited last week with where she was employed this Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister,

Mrs. George Steging and daugh

Cards were played during the bert cabin near Isabella. Ladies from Rapid River who ning the smear prize and Wilfred visited with Mrs. Ira Bannister on Thursday afternoon while they

were here to attend the Lutheran Constance Groleau, daughter of Aid at the Jehn home were: Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Groleau of William Turan, Mrs. Martha Jacques had an operation for Proehl, Mrs. Bertil Proehl, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom of Escanaba visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne on Sunday Harold and Robert Stevens and Clarence Williams of Flint spent

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vietzke of

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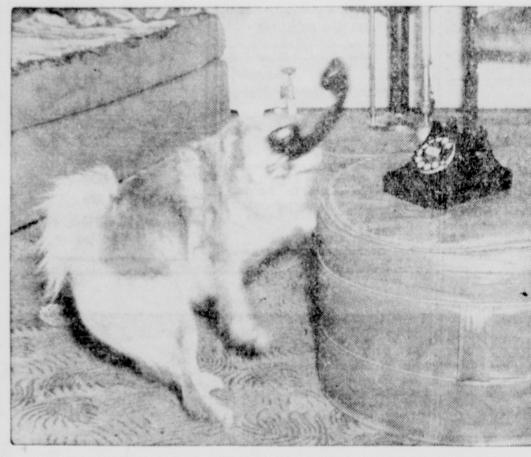
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lightning, takes the receiver or the phone.' No matter where Panda hap- the receiver cord in her teeth and pens to be playing or sleeping, in- jerks it from the cradle and drops never taught this clever trick and H. H. Hargreaves of Manistique,

telephone bell rings there is a | then barks into the mouthpiece | was about six months old. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry, mad scurry for the den and the and waits for the answering voice,

Many people calling the Beaud-Over a period of six years of ry home hear the click of the re- phone. Now, due to the indignatheir telephone calls going un- telephone answering, various ceiver and then an ear shattering tion and finally resignation of the pieces of furniture have been wildered, they call the telephone been concealed in an enclosed State Police and Sheriff Moot of Panda, their six-year-old fe- scattered and pawed until the operator to see what has hap- phone cabinet. It would not be Alger county went to return him male pedigreed Pomeranian dog phone drops to the floor. If the pened. The answer is always the surprising if, one day, she learns to Michigan he was found in poshas the situation well in hand, phone is sitting on something she same. "Mrs. Beaurdy is not at to open the cabinet door. much to the amazement of the can reach, Panda, like a streak of home because her dog answered

side or outside, the moment the it to the floor. She listens first has answered the phone since she Mich.

bark. Confused and a little be- Beaudry family, the telephone has larceny of tools. When Michigan

Panda, red-orange female, was not own.

purchased from the Collingworth

School Library On Regular Sked

The Gladstone Public and School Library is back on the ordinary schedule following summer vacation. Miss Helen Sohlberg, who has assumed the post of librarian, announces the library will be open from 8 to 4 o'clock daily and on Monday and Wed-

Schaffer

Gentz and Ronald Fitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cheek and sons have proved unavailing. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfgram of Chicago are spending a two weeks visit at the Wolgram

Jim Stammer and son Mike of of repeaters court action may be Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Matt taken. Viitala of Trenary, Mr .and Mrs Henry Brown and son Dale, Edna Pep Session Held Frossard and Betty Bucklan of Escanaba, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Sinnava of Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaBreshe of Shelton, the opening football game Satur-

and son Kenneth, Mary Young operate the concession at the and Mrs. Bell Weaver of Beloit, game on Saturday. Wis., Mrs. E. C. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs Emery Greenwood and son Dale of Chicago

Eli Taylor returned home from St. Francis hospital, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavigne and children returned home from a two weeks stay in Brimley. Del- este LaChapelle and Mary Broebert Mosier of Rapid River spent | ders of Milwaukee are spending a the weekend here with them. Mr | week vacation at the home of Lavigne returned to his work in Miss LaChapelle's parents, Mr. Iron River Tuesday

hospital. This is their first child.

Wilson

called at the Thomas Kell home their home here.

Mrs. Thomas Kell spent the weekend visiting friends in Mari-

Charles Larson returned to Kimberly, Wis., after visiting over the holiday weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

MINOR PLANETS Eros is one of thousands of mino

planets, or asteroids, traveling around the sun in eccentric path which lie between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. These tiny plan ets vary in size, with diameters of 30 miles up to 480 miles.

CURFEW WILL

Children Out Late To Be Picked Up By Police

Chief of Police Torval Kallernesday evenings from 7 to 9 son issued warning yesterday that provisions of Gladstone's curfew

> in at the police department office US 2 and 41 at Rapid River. that children are damaging gartion in preventing the destruction

Effective immediately children out after the curfew unless - in company of parents or adults will be taken into custody and brought Weekend guests at the Joseph to the police station where parents Frossard home were Mr. and Mrs. | will have to call for them. In case

At School Today

A pep session in anticipation of day against St. Joseph's was held Visitors over the Labor Day this afternoon at Gladstone high weekend at the Clarence Martin school with the Student Council home were Mrs. Hazel DeBecker in charge. The council also will

St. Nicholas

and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle

Mr. and Mrs. George Doom and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gauthier | children returned to their home in are the parents of a son born | Milwaukee after spending a week Wednesday Sept. 8 in St. Francis | here at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jule Cafemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geneisse jr. of Menominee spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Lippens Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lippens Wilson, Mich ,-Mrs. William who were married recently have Maas, Mrs. Monroe and Mr. and returned from their honeymoon Mrs. Clyde Monroe of Marinette, trip last Sunday. They will make

MARY'S CAFE

Try our specialty-Italian Spaghetti

You'll find our French fries with fish or shrimp, our chicken, home-made chili or hamburgers also delicious.

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Music by Groleau's Orchestra

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCES

No Minors

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Briefly Told

Legionnaires - The Legionires are asked to meet at Leon hall at one o'clock on Saturday to attend the Gunderson uneral in Escanaba Those havng cars are requested to bring

Traffic Summons - Joseph F. ordinance are going to be strictly Butela of Laurium was given a court summons Thursday for fail- | Lake. Complaints have been coming ure to stop at the intersection of A saw powered by an electric

Special Music - Mrs. Donald E. Gentz and family, Delores and requests for parental coopera- Nelson will be soloist at morning ticles were passed up.

services Sunday in the First Bap-tist church. At the evening service Norman Berg and Gordon Haga will sing a duet and there will be a sermon by Rev. Bertil Friberg, the pastor.

Camp Breaking Is Being Investigated Michigan State Police yesterday

were investigating the breaking and entering of a camp owned by Loyal Hanson, city, at Schaawe

motor and a number of small articles were taken. Three out-

ZACTION HITS

Tonight & Saturday

NOTE:-Tonight 2-COMPLETE SHOWS-2 6:45 and 9 P. M.

There's red-blooded action when "Hoppy" tangles with rough-rid-



WILLIAM



Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 6:45 & 9:00 p. m.



Note, Saturday-Shown at Matinee, 7:45 & 10:00 p. m.

Saturday Matinee — 2:00 p. m. Serial—"Jungle Girl"—Chapter 7 Matinee-12c-31c-35c

Children accompanied by parents, 12c Starting 12:00

STARTS SU HIT NO. 2





At 1:35-4:35-7:35 & 10:35 p. m ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS ADM.-12 to 5 P. M.-12c-31c-35c; AFTER 5 P. M. 32c & 40c

GIRL MISSING FOR SIX DAYS

Police Seek Whereabouts Of Romane Rabitoy, 13

Missing for six days the whereabouts of Romane Rabitoy, 13, daughter of Mrs. Helen Rabitoy, North 16th street, city, are being sought by city police and Michigan state troopers, it was disclos-

The girl disappeared on the evening of Friday, Sept. 2. She was attired in a teal blue dress with green trim and wore no coat

She is large for her age, being about 5 feet, 4 inches in height and weighing between 135 and visiting with Miss Tuyls brother-140 pounds. She has brown hair

Clues in the disappearance are had dates the previous evening are being sought for questioning.

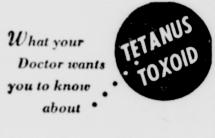
Come To U.P. To Get Auto And Prisoner

Sheriff Fay Bryan of Benzie sula yesterday to take custody of William Garrow who had been arrsted for auto theft and was being held at Munising.

He was accompanied here by Keith L. Cutler of Beulah, Mich., Barr is Fraternity brother of Mr. owner of the auto which Garrow Kinkella They are both medical had in his possession. Cutler came

There is a possibility he will be faced with a charge of violating

A fire in Baltimore in 1904 raged through 80 city blocks,



the preventive drug that helps the body to fight lockjaw

VOUR doctor has at his disposal

a number of preventative agents commonly known as vaccines. The best known is smallpox vaccine. which in a few generations has virtually wiped out a cruel and destructive scourge. There are other immunizing agents - among them tetanus toxoid - which is used to prevent and to combat the often tatal infection of lockjaw.

When a tetanus germ enters the system, the body goes into immediate action to battle the infection. The body creates antitoxin to fight off the invader. The resulting illness is a struggle for supremacy between the invader and the body's resources. Whether the battle ends in death or recovery depends on the ability of the body to repel the

When your doctor administers soxoid to you, he is furnishing you simply and easily the ability to defeat lockjaw germs before those germs enter your body. He is building immunity for you, so that when the germ strikes, the body is pre-

Young children who frequently suffer cuts - adults who work in stables, or on farms, where the germs thrive - all those whose occupations expose them to serious injuries - should be immunized against lockjaw.

Ask your doctor about the advisebility of tetanus inoculations.

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City Briefs

Gladstone, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Trombley and son, Mike left Saturday for sity. Big Rapids, Mich., where Mr. Bo Trombley will attend school this fall. They spent the summer months visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J Trombley.

Cpl. Myron Robert Hillman arrived Sunday from Fort Bragg, N. Car., to spend an 18 day furlough Mrs Sam Dunsmore.
visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rohr visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillman. He is enroute to California.

Miss Betty Tuyls and her two guests, Miss Terry Roselli and Chuck Adsit of Milwaukee are in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergeon.

Miss Eileen Louis arrived Wedmeager. Two young men with hesday night from Cheboygan, whom Romane and a girl friend Mich., where she attended the Johnson-Barr nuptials, close friends of hers, to spend the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Louis. Miss Louis is employed in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson, 1008 Minnesota avenue, were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Clark and her cousins, Coralie and County came to the Upper Penin- Eleanor and Bruce Vance of Sag-

Albert Kinkella has returned from Cheboygan, Mich., where he was usher on Saturday at the Johnson-Barr wedding, Mr. students at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barr of Cheboygan, Mich., are spending

> You'll Have a Good Time at the

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to Music of Leo and his Band No Minors Allowed

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Peninsula and staying at the Da-

vista Lodge. Thomas Schenk, student at Detroit Marquette University, Milwaukee,

Bob and Bill Lindahl of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lindahl.

Miss Marybell Dunsmore Milwaukee, spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and

of Milwaukee spent the Labor Day

weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Apel-Andrew Canuelle and daughter Helen left this morning for Ann Arbor where Helen will enroll in the University of Mich-

Robert Davis has left to return to New York City where he is employed after visiting here for the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis

Miss Vera Ohman is enjoying vacation from her duties as city treasurer visiting with relatives in

Gilbert Neurohr, son of Mr Mrs. W. B. Stromberg, jr., has returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Tackman, Schenk. He had as his guest, where he will continue his stud-Philip Edmonds of California who lies at St. Francis Major Seminalso attends Marquette univerary. Gilbert attended Marquette university the past three years, transferring to St. Francis Sem-

inary this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nia have returned from Minneapolis where they spent the past week visiting friends. While there they attended the Minnesota State Fair.

Chief of Police Torval Kaller son has returned from a week's vacation spent visiting his son and daughter-in-law, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Kallerson at Muscatel, Ill. Sgt. Kallerson is with the Army Air Force and is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., near Muscatel where he is taking a course in

Norman Knutsen, George Perrin and H. J Neville are in Green Bay where they are going through the Green Bay clinic.

Quail is a name applied to sevand attending the wedding of his eral small game birds of the sister, Joyce, and Thomas Aos. grouse family.

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By Chick Young

Legals

September 3, 1948 September 17, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Western Processed.

rence E. Warner, Deceased.

Shirley Warner, brother of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Shirley Warner, or to some other suitable

person,
It Is Ordered, That the twentyeighth day of September, A. D. 1948,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public
notice thereof be given by publication
of a copy of this order, once each
week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

September 3, 1948 September 17, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Crain Deceased.

the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

September 10, 1948 September 24, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Light of Probate. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

Charles Gustafson, Deceased.

Albert E. Rose, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

cistribution of the residue of said cestate,
It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of October, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

September 3, 1948 September 17, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, field at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Prophl Deceased

said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance

distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twentveighth day of Sentember, A. D. 1948 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in

WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

September 10, 1948 September 24, 1948

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the County of Delta of of Delta

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
Donald Birchen, Deceased.

Leah Jolly Birchen, widow and heir
at law of said deceased, having filed
in said Court her petition praying that
the administration of said estate of Newer Probate Court for the Court fo

in said Court her petition braving that the administration of said estate be granted to Leah Jolly Birchen, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fifth day of October, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: ing said petition:

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each

MARIE D. PETERS.

J. R. LOWELL

MANISTIQUE

Miss Hazel Brock Becomes Bride Of Albert L. Demars LeMaires Married Fifty

At a double ring ceremony performed on Tuesday morning, September 7 at 8 o'clock, in the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, Miss Hazei Elaine Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Brock, Manistique Star Route, and Albert Lee Demars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demars, 302 North Cedar street, spoke their nuptial vows

Attendants were Miss Shirley Mae Demers, sister of the bridegroom and William Chartier, close

before the Rev. Fr. E. H. Berend-

friend of the couple. The bride was attired in a blue suit with which she wore brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of white gladioli. Her attendant wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage similar to that of the bride.

Mrs. Brock chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers. Mrs. Demars, the bridegroom's mother, wore a teal blue dress with brown and gray accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served for members of the immediate families at the Demars home. The couple left later on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination.

The bride is a graduate o Manistique High school and is employed as operator in the tere phone office. The bridegroom also attended local schools and is employed with the Ann Arbor Rail road Co. He served in the army for one year, six months of which were spent at Korea.

A reception and dance for relatives and friends of the couple will be held Saturday evening at the Hiawatha Grange Hall.

Mrs. P. Rozich Gets Phone Call From Germany

Mrs. Peter Rozich of 215 North Cedar street, was a bit puzzled when she lifted the telephone receiver at her home Sunday afternoon and was instructed by central to hold the line. Her bewiiderment turned to amazement when a moment later she heard the voice of her son Jack.

"Where are you?" she asked. "Frankfort, Germany," was the reply. And to add double cause for amazement she heard another voice that of her brother Joseph Dragos. Both were in Frankfort, enjoying the best of health and having a good time.

Both of these young men have the rank of sergeant and are with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

Sgt. Dragos, however, is leaving the service and is now on his back to America. Sgt. Rozich is expected to return to America some time in January.

Ruffed Grouse Season Opens Here October 1

Research following a discussion at a recent meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsman's Club has revealed that in the coming open season for hunting ruffed grouse or partridge, these birds may be hunted in any part of Upper Michigan except on Drummond Island.

In the discussion there was some misunderstanding as to the status of north Delta county, but this taboo applies to sharp tailed grouse and prairie chickens.

The season opens October 1 and continues to and including October 20. The limit for ruffed grouse or partridge is five. This is an increase of two over last year's bag limit.

LOST

Man's black sweater. Lost Saturday Night, September 4. Reward.

Return to Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE

Davenport and chair; tiltback chair; ottomen; cabinet radio; washing machine; occasional table; ladies coats, suits, dresses, sizes 14, 16, 18: slack suit; snow suit; two pair girl's white snow boots, size 7 and 5: small boy's suits and coats; man's overcoat. Call 383-J. 166 North Cedar street.

WILL OBSERVE **GOLD WEDDING**

Years Ago Saturday will mark the fiftieth

making their home with their son there. and daughter-in-law at their residence 15 miles north of the city, daughter, Winifred, have returned Open house will be maintained to Chicago following a week's from three o'clock on throughout visit with the former's father, the afternoon and evening and guests will be welcome. They will

be particularly glad to see friends new and old and will be most happy to meet someone who can converse with them in their rative German. Herr and Frau LeMaire (that's

the way they like to be known) Ian B. Winn, who will spend a came from their home in Speyer am Rhine, Germany, about a year ago to make their home near Richard Bunker and two children, their son. They have found much have left for Milwaukee where happiness here, particularly in the they will spend the weekend. absence of things that speak of war and in the abundance of the to is visiting here at the home of good things of life that abound in Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivard and think longingly of the old home-

Both are enjoying good health and appreciate deeply the friendliness of everyone they have met since coming here. For that reason they are looking forward to a most enjoyable observance of this anniversary of fifty years of mar-

Aged Seney Man Passes Away At Cloverland Lodge

George Ames, 76, for many years a resident of the Seney vicinity, died at Cloverland lockge Gladstone Wednesday, following a three months illness.

Born in Ogdensburg, New York, on September 4, 1872, Mr. Ames came to Schoolcraft county when have returned to their home here a lad of 19 and has maintained his after visiting for several days home in this county ever since, with relatives in Detroit and During his active years he was Grosse Isle. engaged in woods work.

His wife, Frances, survives him. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral home, but as yet are

Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)-Monday, September 13, 6:45 ρ. m Church school, 7:30 p. m. Holy communion and sermon .- The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella) -10 a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Worship service, 3:15 p. m. Confirmation Class .- The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of Girard Reno. We are grateful to Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, and Rev. E. H. Berendsen, Dr. G. A. Shaw, the City Police, and State Police, the Firemen, those who served as pallbearers, those who offered the use of their cars, those who sent fforal and spiritual bouquets, and all others who aided us in any way. We assure you these kindnesses shall never be forgotten.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reno and family

V. F. W. **Party Games** Saturday Night

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City Briefs

Waukegan has returned to her

Hiram Squires of Thompson

While here Miss Winandy was

Mrs. V. W. Culon left Thurs-

following a visit here She was

accompanied by her sister, Mrs.

Miss Mary Ellen Olson of Ocon-

Miss Olson and Mrs. Rivard mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duschene

and daughter, Mary Ann and Mrs.

cently at the Joe Duschene home

Out-of-town relatives and

friends who attended funeral ser-

vices here this week for Girard

Reno were Mr and Mrs. Frank

LaRose, sr., and daughters, Mae

and Lucille, and Mr. and Frank

LaRose, jr., of Milwaukee; Jerry Reno and daughter, Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reno and fam-

ily, Mrs. Gordon McPhee and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Guer-

tin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin of Garden; Mr. and Mrs. John Rushford of Gould City; Mr. and

Mrs. John LaRose of Gulliver:

and Mr. and Mrs Percy Reno of

troit where he will enter the Uni-

versity of Detroit.

Don Schuster has left for De-

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Manistique

week there.

tored to Garden.

in Garden.

Heinz of Manistique.

Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyers of
St. Paul, Minn., are visiting here with Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Ann Oberg, Alger avenue

Miss Eleanor Jacobson of St Paul, is visiting for a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson at their home on South Mackinac avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soderdahl

home after visiting with Mrs. Bill of Chicago, are spending a few days at Indian Lake and visiting Mrs. V. W. Ducion has returned to Green Bay after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaugh-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaugh-Mrs. V. W. Duclon has returned with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blom-

Mrs. Ian B. Winn of Manistique. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Winn accompanied Mrs. Du- lin spent the weekend in Rhine-Mrs. Jakob LeMaire, who are clon to Green Bay and will visit lander, Wis., visiting with their Mrs. Catherine Winandy and

Briefly Told

Nurses Club - The District honored by a family pre-nuptial Nurses Club will meet Monday shower and dinner at the Thompevening at the home of Mrs. Frank DeCelle. day for her home in Green Bay

Presbyterial-The fall meeting of the Lake Superior Presbyterial will be held at Presbytery Point on September 15 at 2:30 p. m. (CST). Presbyterian women desiring to go, make reservations for meals at First Presbyterian church in Marquette before September 13.

Notice - The rummage sale, which was to be sponsored by the America; nevertheless, they often in Garden at the Joe Duschene Women's Association of the Pres-On Wednesday evening byterian church on September 17 and 18 has been changed to October 8 and 9.

> The New York City harbor con-Louis Smith of Oconto visited re- tains 200 deep-water docks.

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Chippewa county. Black river down from the

bridge in Sec. 13, T-43-N, R-9-W, Mackinac county. Carp river from the west line of Sec. 12, T-42-N, R-4-W, Mack-

Schoolcraft county. Lake Superior. Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Dodge lake and Island lake

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liam Craig, Deceased,
Lucille Coolman, administratrix of
said estate, having filed in said Court
her petition, praying for license to sell
the interest of said estate in certain

granted; Further Ordered. That public

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bartley J. Paterson, Deceased.

Evelyn D. Paterson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. At a session of said Court, held at

ment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1948, ber, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for ten o'clock in the forencon, at said obate Office, be and is hereby ap-

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate. September 3, 1948 September 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN September 17, 1948 The Probate Court for the County

Proehl, Deceased, Martha Proehl, administratrix of

tion;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-

said County

of Delta
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the third day of September, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Indee of Probate

week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

RECORD CROWDS VISIT SPRING

100,000 People Saw

Wonder In 1948 Attendance figures at the Big Spring during the season just past indicate that the number of people visiting the place exceeded

all past records. The official record, while not as yet released shows that more than 72,000 people called at the

Palms Book State Park.

This figure, however, only takes into account the number of people who called at the park while attendants were in charge and while the park was officially open. As the park opened officially on Memorial Day, the count does not include those who visited the spring before that time nor does it include visitors who called after five o'clock on week days nor

those who called on Sundays. For that reason it is safe to estimate that more than one hundred thousand people came to marvel at this beauty spot.

Legals

September 10, 1948 September 24, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of September, A. D. 1948.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Oimette, also known as Joseph Wimette, Deceased.

Harlan J. Velland. The Public Add-

mette, Deceased.

Harlan J. Yelland, The Public Administrator, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. estate therein described, It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of October, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It Is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in a newspape.
said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

September 3, 1948 September 17, 1948
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

1 In the Matter of the Estate of Gust L. Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of September 1997. ber, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creators to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fifth day of November.

A. D. 1948, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the ninth day of November, A. D. 1948, at ten o clock in the forenoon, Dated August 31, A. D. 1948, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Sofia creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for exam-

sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated September 4, A. D. 1948. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate. September 3, 1948 September 17, 1948 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Marvin L. Coon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two
months from the third day of September, A. D 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on or before the fifth day of November,

The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Emil J. Maki, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of September, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for readily to the present their relations. creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-

ninth day of November, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 30, A. D. 1948. WILLIAM J MILLER, Judge of Probate The Probate Court for the County

onths from the twenty-seventh day August, A. D. 1948, have been al-wed for creditors to present their aims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said day of October, A. D. 1948, and that taid claims will be heard by said Court on Wednesday, the third day of Court on Wednesday, the third day of November, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock Dated August 19, A. D. 1948. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna

St. Joe Gridders Open At Gladstone Saturday

Green Brave Team Is Set For Inaugural

Keil Has Two Regulars From 1947 Squad

Gladstone, Sept. 9-Coach Eldon Keil's 1948 edition of the Braves will get its gridiron baptismal here Saturday afternoon at Marble Athletic Field with St. Joseph Parochials of Escanaba furnishing the opposition.

The local mentor has only two regulars from last year around which to build this fall and only one, Bob Beaudry, a tackle is playing at the spot he did a year ago. Dick Skoglund, the other, played end last fall and this year is at right halfback.

The remainder of the team green but it has dveloped well in several weeks practice, the spirit is good and with several games experience will probably prove hard to stop. The line from end to end is fairly big and heavy but the backfield is not heavy and not

Jandro at right guard, William ed at 9 p. m. Beveridge at right tackle, Jim Schram at right end, Jerry Londo at quarterback, Ray Alworden at left halfback, Dick Skoglund at half and Ralph McGeary at full-

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2. John Kelly of Manistique will be the head official.

Brecheen Gains 6th Shutout As Cards

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (P)—The St. Fye, Brown Louis Cardinals last night defeated the Chicago Cubs 4 to 0 before 11,403 fans. Harry Brecheen fanned 10 Cubs while limiting them to six hits for his sixth shutout of

the season.					
The box score:					
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	0	1
Verban, 2b	4	0	0	2	
Lowrey, lf	4	0	2	5	
Jeffcoat, cf	4	0		3	
Pafko, 3b	4		1	1	
Cavarretta, 1b	4		0		
Nicholson, rf	. 3	0	1	5	
McCullough, c	3	0	0		
Smalley, ss	3	0	0	0	
Borowy, p	1	0	1	0	
Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	
a-Schenz	1			0	
McCall, p	0	0	0		
b-Scheffing		0	0		
Dobernic, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	20	^	6	24	-

Schoendienst, 20 4 1 2 2 2 Marion, ss 3 1 0 1 Musial, cf-rf 4 2 4 1 Slaughter, lf 3 0 0 4 Northey, rf 3 0 1 0 Dusak, cf 0 0 0 0 1 Lang, 3b 3 0 0 1 N. Young, lb 3 0 0 7 Rice, c 4 0 0 10 Brecheen, p 4 0 0 0

West Virginia has an 11 game football schedule this season

Six City Softball Tourney Games To Be Played Tonight

Taverns and People's Bar won ppening games in the Escanaba St. Germain Builds "11" American league softball tournament last night and Northland Stores and Boilermakers copped inaugurals in the National league sofeball meet.

Nu-Way tripped Delta Hardware, 4-1. The Taverns mauled White Birch, 22-6, with Mickey Kuchenberg and Bob Anderson poling homers and Bobby Boyle coming through with a perfect night at bat-five for five-and the People's Bar toppled Larmay's

In the National, the Boilermakers overwhelmed Harnischfeger, 24-4, and Northland took VFW,

ben changed to eliminate Saturday games. No games will be played tomorrow The championship games will be played at Memorial Field Sunday evening, with the National titular affair coming off left end, Bob Beaudry at left at 6:30, the American league title tackle, Stanley Jugo at left guard, the city championship between Peter Peterson at center, Marvin the two league titlists being stag-

> Tonight's schedule follows: National League

Webster, 6:15-Escanaba Townhip vs. Boilermakers, LeCaptain. Dock, 6:15—Clairmont's vs.

Stores vs. Hughes - Tomlinson, Gardner and Ranguette. Royce, 6:15-Sayklly's vs. De-

American League Memorial, 7:45-Paper Mill vs. Spank Cubs, 4 to 0 Merchants, Ranguette and Gardner; 9 p. m.—Taverns vs. Birds

Highland to Be Host To Tri-Club Tourney

to the annual Tri-Club golf tour- serves last year. The others were nament for the second time when on the first eleven. golfers of Gladstone, Escanaba | Tupper has been named captain and Highland meet there Satur- for the opening ga

Golfers may qualify on their One familiar face that will be own course, but scores must be missing in the Trojan gridiron Friday's paper. There will be 16 in the championship flight and Miron has an injured knee. eight in all others.

In the title flight, one 18-hole match will be played Saturday that he'll be fully recovered for a—Grounded out for Chipman in 6th.
b—Flied out for McCall in 8th.
st. LOUIS

ABRHOA

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and the championellin finals will be played Saturday that he'll be fully recovered for the coming basketball season—structure. and the championship finals will sport in which he also cavorts be played Sunday afternoon, Sept 25. In all other flights, only one match will be played Saturday morrow will be Jim Marsicek, left afternoon and one Sunday morn- end; Hermes, left tackle; Tupper,

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

and triple, drove in two runs and to play a lot of end tomorrow and scored two runs including steal of throughout the seas home to spark St. Louis to 4-0 triumph over Chicago.

Pitching—Rex Barney, Dodgers offense are Dick Smokovich, quar--pitched first no-hit, no run terback; Joe Aiken, halfback; Dick game of National league season in Wagner and Don Paulin, guards, light night). stopping New York 2-0. Barney and Mike Gries, end. fanned four and walked only two. Ready to substitute when the

Tiges Lose 2nd Extra Inning Game To Tribe

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (A) -The DETROIT Detroit Tigers lost their second Berry, 2b extra-inning ball game in a row to the Cleveland Indians here last night when Eddie Robinson's pop Outlaw, 3b-lf fly into right field in the 43th inning sent Ken Keltner home with the run that gave the tribe a 3 to | Wagner, c

won by the Indians in the 11th. Appropriately enough, the crowd of 43,373 was celebrating "Ken Keltner Night"" and received an automobile and \$5,000 in

The game started out as a brilliant pitching duel between Hal Keltner, 3b Newhouser and Bob Feller, but Feller gave way for a pinchhitter Tucker, of in the seventh and Newhouser Judnich, 1b went out the same way in the g-Lemon

Each had seven strikeouts, encugh to enable Feller to tie with his teammate Bob Lemon for Zoldak major league leadership with 129. Sam Zoldak went in for Feller and repeated his previous night's performance of earning an extrainning victory by fine relief hurling. Virgil Trucks was charged with the defeat. Trucks had two Robinson. out when he walked Keltner. Then heuman Tucker singled to center and Robinson's base hit to right scored Keltner from second. The two teams meet again today for the final clash of their three-game series. Paul (Dizzy)
Trout is expected to go to the mound for Detroit and Genz and Hurley. Time—3.28. Attendance

Bearden for the Indians.

Wednesday night's game was Overmire, p

31 Trojans Geared For Strong Bid

Around 8 Lettemen

"Beat Gladstone!" That's been the battle cry in the St. Joseph's high school football camp ever since the first practice August 17

noon when the Trojans open their 1948 grid season—a season that sons with only one defeat. the tutelage of a fulltime mentor for the first time in many long vears, they intend to go some place this year.

They would like to start that trip against Gladstone tomorrow. right direction for the Trojans, but it would help immeasurably to erase the memory of that 30-7 setback in the opener here last

Eight Lettermen

Coach St. Germain has eight lost such players as Bill Courleft guard; Kevill Murphy, right end; Bob Ramspeck, left half, and Memorial, 6:30 — Northland Harold Marenger, a hard plunging

But he has an octette that supplies a good nucleus for a starting eleven and, in all probability, all eight will answer the opening whistle tomorrow

The eight letterman back in the fold are Gordon Hermes, left tackle; Ray Menard, center; Walter Marenger, right guard; John Harris, quarterback; Paul Lavio-Highland Golf club will be host half. Tupper and Gleich were re-

Miron Sidelined

posted by next Wednesday. Pair- lineup this season is that belongbothersome sciatic nerve, and with considerable capabilities.

Probable offensive starters to left guard; Menard, center; Marenger, right guard; Rademacher. right tackle; John, Baker, right end; Harris, quarterback; Robert Williams, left half; Gleich, right half, and Paul Laviolette, full-

has been kept out of action in the Batting-Stan Musial, Cardinals past because of an injury. He is -socked two singles, a double rough and tough and is expected

Defensive Talent

Ready for utility duty on

team goes on defense will be Paul LeGault, halfback, and a pair of defensive tackles who would warm the hearts of any gridiron mentor-Harry Humbertson, who literally tips the scales at 235 pounds, and Dick Casey, who is not far behind with a modest 215

Two outstanding freshmen ABRHOA players who are sure to see action this season, even if they scale only 200 pounds between them-100 apiece, that is-are Peter Kutches, second team right halfback, and William Baker, end. They show plenty of possibilities, and Coach St. Germain intends to

start grooming them early. Thirty-one Trojans in all are geared for Gladstone-loaded for bear, as the saying goes-and an upset of the traditionally strong Keil-coached Gladstone eleven would not be out of order.

Browns Rally Twice To Take Pair From White Sox, 5-2, 4-2

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A)—The St. Bears Asked to Turn Louis Browns overcame a 2-0 deficit to defeat the Chicago White Sox 5-2 here yesterday in the first game of a double-header and Bears baseball team are requested scored three runs in the ninth to by Playing Manager Jack Beck to win the second game 4-2.

"It Seems To Me" BY IIM WARD There is a Time-Marches-On aspect to the Escanaba St. Joe-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Gladstone football game in Gladstone tomorrow that might have escaped your attention were it not for sports scribes. But you know how those fellows are—always looking for angles.

When Gladstone and St. Joe square off tomorrow afternoon, it will mark the start of Coach Eldon R. Keil's 25th season at Gladstone and the start of Coach Tom St. Germain's first season at

Time Marches On! A veteran mentor pitting a very green team against a new coach with a team hit only so-so by graduation losses.

St. Germain comes to St. Joe highly recommended by Northern Michigan College of Education, where he starred in all major sports. It's his first season, and tomorrow is his first game as a

"Cappy" Keil's record is well known. During his tenure, Keilcoached teams have won 99 games, lost 50 and tied 13. In 23 seasons as coach (he was assistant his first year at Gladstone), he has had 16 winning seasons, including three times undefeated and five sea-

And just to show you what St. Germain and his Trojans will be bucking tomorrow, Gladstone and St. Joe have met 18 times before and the Braves have won 11 of those games. St. Joe has won only four and three ended in a tie.

Can "Cappy" win his 100th victory tomorrow? Those Trojans are mighty determined to get St. German off to a good start.

And in the same breath, we mention Don Pfotenhauer, who is starting his coaching career as assistant to Coach Keil at Gladstone. Pfotenhauer was an all-U. P. star at Escanaba high school in 1941. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Cuff notes: The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey league will arrive in Sault Ste. Marie tomorrow to begin 17 days of training . It marks the first time a major league for the 1948-49 season. hockey team has used Soo's Pullar Stadium for practice . . . The U. P. pro-amateur golf tourney-now, perhaps, more properly named the U. P. Open Golf tournament—has an entry list of more than 60 and promises to be a bangup affair this Sunday at Iron Mountain . . . It's an all-medal tourney with 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon . . . Escanaba will be represented by Don Feller, pro; Elmer Swanson, John Taggert and Harry Hogan . . . Al Borla, Iron Mountain pro, says all clubs in the U. P. are represented except Crystal Falls, Iron River and the Soo.

Three U. P. athletes are on the University of Michigan football roster . . . Namely, Bill Jennings, of Negaunce: Donald B. Mc-Clelland, of Calumet, and James H. Poppy, of Iron Mountain . . . Dick Beattie and Phil Demares, of Munising, are among returning grid lettermen at Northern Michigan in Marquette . . . Burton Gustafson, Newberry, and his home town mate, Cliff Puckette, last year's most valuable at NMCE, also are back in action.

Tom Renn won the Iron Mountain golf club championship . Bill Towson, Norway, shot a new record six-under-par 30 at Iron Mountain's Pine Grove . . . The old record was 31 held jointly by Charley Swedberg, former Iron Mountain and Gladstone professional; Irving Johnson, former Pine Grove pro, and Denny Shute, nationally

Ensign, Bungalow

Nines Meet Tonight

Gladstone, Sept. 10—Ensign and

the Bungalows' will clash on the

lighted field at 8:15 tonight in the

finals of the Gladstone city soft-

Ensign won its way to the finals

with a 7-4 victory over Larry's

Bar, and Bungalows breezed in

with a 28-0 triumph over the

ball tournament.

lows in the nightcap.

Walter Lake and Aino Maki.

Line scores:

In Softball Finals

BASEBALL

AMERICAN		LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	84	48	.636	-	
New York	81	52	.609	31/2	
Cleveland	80	53	.602	41/2	
Philadelphia .	76	59	.563	91/2	
Detroit			.484	20	
St. Louis	52	77	.403	30	
Washington			.366		
Chicago	44	88	.333	391/2	

Yesterday's Results Boston 9, New York 4. St. Louis 5-4, Chicago 2-2.

Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, (night, Philadelphia at Washington (night), postponed, rain. Today's Games

New York at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland.

St Louis at Chicago, night. Philadelphia at Washington (2,

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Detroit (2). St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

New York at Washington

NATIONAL		LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.	GE	
Boston	76	57	.571	40.00	
Pittsburgh	71	58	.550	3	
Brooklyn	71	59	.546	3	
St. Louis	71	62	.534	5	
New York	69	63	.523	6	
Chicago	57	76	.429	19	
Philadelphia .					
Cincinnati	55	76	.420	20	

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 2, New York 0, night. St. Louis 4, Chicago 0, night. Boston at Philadelphia, night

Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia, night. Cincinnati at St. Louis, night (Only games scheduled). Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York.

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, night. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis, night. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 1-3 Toledo 0-4 Columbus 12 Louisville 10 Milwaukee 4 St. Paul 3 Minneapolis 10 Kansas City 3

In Their Uniforms All members of the Escanaba turn in uniforms to him at Beck's food store as soon as possible.

BASEBALL GAME

Tri-county League Championship Playoff Hermansville '5 Bark River at Bark River, Sun., Sept. 12,

2:30 p. m.

Blue Devils Bring Heavy Eleven Here For Battle Tomorrow With Eskymos 23-Year-Old Barney .

Speed, Fight Are Weapons Of Escanabans

Opening Game For Both Teams Starts At 2

When the Escanaba Eskymo square off against the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils in the season opener here at 2 tomorrow afternoon, they'll be up against a heavy team, but advance information indicates the invaders are a bit slow afoot

All of which means that Coach George Ruwitch's Eskymos will big time. have to make up in speed, shiftness and aggressiveness what they braska, blond-haired Rex Barney, Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Inlack in heft, and if the Blue Devils are as heavy as they are ighting Eskymo aggregation should be able to open up some

holes for its rabbit backs. Neither team has been tested as yet, so tomorrow's game must remain an unknown quantity until each has a few plays under its respective belt. But judging it strictly by the tale of the tape Soo has a big edge—and we do mean big. It will take fight and plenty of it to offset this avoirdupois ad-

The Bigger They Are-!

For instance, the Blue Devils have a line averaging over 180 hitters tossed in the majors since games of the Braves, who were Eskymos, and their backfield ney's mound masterpiece is set Phils in Philadelphia. averages 155 against 144 for the apart from all others, for it was

ame pluck and spirit they did in closing games last season after the Iron Mountain debacle, they should overcome this weight advantage—which is not as insurnountable as it may seem. You know what they always say about a good, little man.

Against Jim Erickson and Warren Gustafson, 180 and 190, respectively, Soo will pit a pair nier, guards; Rod Navin, center; mier, fullback. Russell Bruce, quarterback; Jim Officials for tomorrow's game games. Ted Williams, with two ster and erstwhile hurdler, 170bound Keith Ewing, at fullback.

Nine Soo Lettermen Staley, Sutton, Navin, McFarland, Dietz, Sibbald, Ewing are the seven Soo lettermen in the starting lineup. Two other lettermen veterans who will see action ar Bill Pemberton and Jim Brander, backs. Twenty-two men will make the Escanaba jaunt with Football Coach Dave Ripley. For-Lions, who set some sort of a ty-five men in all reported for record by committing 20 errors in football at the Soo.

the semifinal clash here last | Coach Ruwitch is expected to night. Had they not erred so of- start Gary Abrahamson and Gerten, it probably wouldn't have ald Dufour at ends, Warren Gusmade any difference anyway, for tafson and Jim Erickson at tackthe Bungalows rapped out 22 hits. les; Dick Barron and Jim Chape-John Stemick, Ensign, and Rob- kis at guards; Dick Johnson at ert Lake, Larry's, each connected center and a backfield combinafor homers, as did Dave Legault tion of Dick Pryal, quarter; Don and Knute Olson for the Bunga- Carlson and Herb Nicholson, halves, and Howard Perron, fullback.

R H E The heaviest man in the Esky-Ensign 051 010 0-7 8 3 mo backfield is Nicholson, who 200 100 1—4 4.3 scales only a scant 150. Carlson Holmgren and Ed Hanson; and Perron hit in the neighborhood of 145 and Pryal weighs only R H E 135. Gilbert Prevost, another 135-Lions 0 0 0 000 0— 0 1 20 pounder, will alternate in the first Bungalows 1 12 3 174 x—28 22 0 string backfield.

Johnson and Slye; Micheau and Another combination ready for action is Jim Prokos, Axel Ander-

pitching greatness last night when Detroit Tigers 2-0. reputed to be, a viciously hard he hurled a no-run, no-hit game against the New York Giants. It was the first of the 1948 National second, raced to third on Pee Wee league season and the second in defeat the Giants, 2-0, at the Polo Cox had walked and advanced to

league leading Boston Braves.

showers to witness the game.

est hitting club in modern times. lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a crew did not come close to con- Musial singled twice, doubled Barney's fireball delivery. There runs and scored the other two. wasn't a difficult chance handled

son, ends; Jack Slapp and Alf eight-run third inning iced the of 200-pound tackles in Jim Sut- Nelson, tackles; Matt Smith and game for the Bosox ton and Clayton McFarland. Other | Gilbert Kangas, guards; Tom | Ellis Kinder went the route for Soo starters are expected to be Nault, center; Dick Danielson, the Sox, allowing eight hits. It Leonard Staley and Orville Dietz, quarterback; Bill Hamm and Pat was Boston's ninth straight win, ends; Tom Bye and Bucky Four- Farrell, halves, and John Beau- seventh in a row over the Yan-

Lamoreaux and Duke Sibbald at will be Eddie Chambers, Crystal hits and three runs batted in, the halves and the stocky speed- Falls; Tim Barry and Miles Fine- paced the Red Sox nine hit atgan, both of Vulcan.

Hurls No-Run No-Hit Game Against Giants

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

ago was struggling to stay in the lyn errors.

This tall youngster from Ne-

Barney's superlative pitching Hodges. Furillo's second single, enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to in the third, drove in Billy Cox grounds, and advance to within second on Bruce Edwards' onethree and a half games of the bagger.

er's runless and hitless game will the runnerup Pittsburgh Pirates. long be remembered by the 36,- behind the five-hit pitching of 324 fans who braved intermittent | Elmer Riddle, defeated the Cinbounds, compared with 157 for the the turn of the century, but Bar- rained out of their game with the

all were routine outs. Only four Giants reached base The greatest pennant races in as Barney faced 29 batters in winmajor league history were forced ning his 13th victory He fanned to play second fiddle today to a four. Five others were out on 23-year-old, rosy-cheeked Omaha pop fouls. Two New Yorkers got boy who only a few short months on via walks and two on Brook-

The only other no-run, no-hit game this season was spun by rapped loudly on the door to dians who on June 30 blanked the

Carl Furillo figured in both Brooklyn runs. He singled in the Reese's double, and scored while Buddy Kerr was throwing out Gil

Despite their victory, the Dodg-The strong-armed righthand- ers remained in third place as cinnati Reds, 6-1. The victory There have been 89 other no- | boosted the Bucs within three

Stan Musial broke out of his achieved at the expense of what brief batting slump, collecting But if the Eskymos display the has generally been rated the hard- four hits in four times at bat to Yet this heralded wrecking 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. necting for a base hit against tripled, stole home, drove in two

The Boston Red Sox increased by a Dodger fielder. Only six their first place margin in the balls were hit to the outfield. American league to three and a Only five were hit solidly, two half games over the Yankees, detraveling 400 feet or better, but feating the New Yorkers for the second straight time, 9-4. An

kees, and 24 out of the last 27 tack.

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City of Escanaba, a Michigan)

Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, Adolph Bartell and Catherine Bovine, Defendants. FOR SALE—New modern home in Bay View, 3 miles South of Glad-stone. Look for sign on old Wells road. 4320-252-tf

On reading and filing a petition by the plaintiff against Adolph Bartell and Catherine Bovine for the condemnation of certain lands hereinafter described, to be used for an airport by the City of Escanaba, the City Council of the City of Escanaba having heretofore declared such property necessary for the use of an airport, that said airport is a public improvement, and is for the use and benefit of the public; and it further appearing of the public; and it further appearing to the court that the names and persons mentioned in said petition as being interested in said proceedings as owners or otherwise of the parcel of land therein described, and the description of said parcel is as follows:

scription of said parcel is as follows:
Adolph Bartell Catherine Bovine
West Five Acres of East Twenty
Acres (W 5A of E 20 A) of Southwest One-Quarter of the North-east One-Quarter (SW)4 of NE)4) of Section One (1) Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West, Delta County, Michigan. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the

said Adolph Bartell and Catherine Bovine appear before this Court at ten o'clock a. m., E.S.T., on September 18, 1948, at the Courtroom in the Court House in the City of Escanaba, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why this petition should not be granted.

granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice thereof be given by publication of this order in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, and that a true copy of this order be served upon Adolph Bartell and Catherine Bovine, respectively at least six days before the

tively at least six days before the day of the hearing.
GLENN W. JACKSON. DENIS McGINN,

City Attorney. Business Address: scanaba Nat'l Bank Bldg., naba, Michigan. 4147-Aug. 27-Sept. 3, 10, 1948

NOTICE BY CITY CLERK

Pursuant to a resolution adopted the City Council at its session held September 2, 1948, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the City of Escanaba proposes to make the following im-provement, to-wit:

provement, to-wit:

To grade, drain and pave with a 4inch black-top pavement the alley
running east and west through Block
64 of the Original Plat from 11th
Street to 10th Street, between Ludington Street and 1st Avenue North; that
specifications, plans, diagrams and
estimates of cost have been filed by
the City Engineer in my office and are the City Engineer in my office and are open for public examination and in-

That the Council has designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement all the lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said proposed improvement the same to be proposed improvement, the same to be proposed improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon. That the Council will meet at its regular session on the 16th day of September, 1948, and will hear objections to the improvement as aforesaid, and to the district to be assessed.

Dated September 9, 1948.

CARL E. ANDERSON,

City Clerk. City Clerk. 4403-Sept. 10, 1948

Help Wanted-Female

TWO BARGAINS—4 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire
Home Freezer, used only a few
months, like new, \$150; New Apex
Washer (Floor Demonstrator), only
\$05 convenient terms, HOUSEHOLD

MODERN HOME FOR RENT—Inquire
4280-247-6t

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3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 322

SALESLADY for women's dresses,
coats, and sportswear. Experience
preferred. Full or part time. Write
Box "L" stating age and experience.
C-253-3t

WANTED—Capable woman for general housekeeping and care of children. Phone 712. 430 S. 13th St. C-252-3t

WANTED-WAITRESS. Welcome Inn Hotel. 331 Stephenson. 4345-252-31

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in

WANTED

person afternoons or evenings Restaurant. C-2

Waitresses & Curb Girls Apply In Person

A&W DRIVE IN 20th and Lud. St. C-252-3t

WANTED-FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES over 21 years of age, full or part time. Good wages. Apply City Drug Store. C-252-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Stay nights. Good sal-ary. Mrs. Louis Poisson, Phone 671, Powers, Mich. 4329-252-3t

WANTED—Girl to work in drug store. Apply People's Drug Store. C-254-tf

GIRL OR WOMAN to assist young mother in pleasant home, no cooking or heavy cleaning. Liberal time off. \$20 per week. Call collect Milwau-kee Edgewood 2-5453 or write Mrs. Edwin B. Bartlett, Jr., 5249 N. Kent Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis. 4390-254-6t

Brevort. Must be 21 years of age. 4394-254-3t EXPERIENCED SALES GIRL at Thompson's Bakery. 21 years or older. C-254-tf

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced, at

Help Wanted-Male

CHEF WANTED. Apply in person afternoons or evenings. Bells Restaurant. C-252-3t WANTED—Young man, over 20, for janitor work full or part time. CITY DRUG STORE. C-252-3t

GENERAL MILLS is looking for a good man to handle well established bakery and family flour sales terri-tory in Upper Michigan. Prefer veteran with some selling experience.
Permanent position with every opportunity for advancement, age 25-35,
salary and bonus arrangement. Give
full particulars and qualifications
with reply. Write J. R. Mulliken,
540 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis,
Minnesota.

EXPERIENCED Driver-Salesman for local beer and wine distributor. Must be married, reliable and a local resident. Apply in person at VERNOR'S, 1808 Lud. St. C-253-3t WANTED-Young man for mink farm, no experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and work. Phone

Manistique Classified

For Sale FILL FUEL OIL storage now. Highest quality. Shell Fuel Oil. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

FOR SALE—35 Remington. Never fired. House for rent at Cooks. Call Cooks 13-F21. M268-252-3t

FOR SALE—Large size Kalamazoo heatrola. Good condition. 114 South Mackinac avenue. Phone 399-J. M277-254-1t Automobiles

FOR SALE-1940 Chevrolet 5 passenger coupe. Phone 69-J. M269-252-3t FOR SALE—1942 Dodge. Can be seen at 715 Manistique avenue after 7 p. m. M276-254-2t

Male Or Female HELP WANTED immediately. Men or

women. Steady work. Apply Broom Factory M273-253-3t Lost LOST—Lady's brown plastic purse.
Lost Saturday. Finder may keep
money. Valuable papers. Identification in purse. M274-254-1t

CHANGE FROM A BUS Omaha (A)-The boy calmly faced the bus driver's withering glances while he waited for the driver to count out his change for a \$5 bill. When he made no move toward the collection box, the driver advised him to "drop your fare". Instead the boy said: "Will you open the door please? I'm not going anywhere. I wanted the change for my lemonade stand."

By Turner







THAR GO LI'L UNWASHABLE JONES, WIF HIS PET SHMOOS.





PORE UNWASHABLE ! -AS



IT-HYAR COME TH' HAPPY

ENDIN !! - SHMOOS MULTIPLY

Rooms Sought For U.P. Teachers At Sept. 30 Meeting

vention on Sept. 30, so that rooms will be found for all of the 1,500 The H. S. Forest Service office in

Chamber of Commerce housing the people of Escanaba to again New York Throngs who meet here every other year.

Jacobs said. "Despite the many Yankee stadium rooms that have already been of- | An estimated 30,000 persons alshortage for housing all of the before Progressive party spokesteachers who will come here. For men announced the affair had this reason it is necessary to ap- been put off

Chairman Jacobs, and James E. Sen. Glen Taylor. Frost, Robert E. Lemire, Tom Quinn and Dr. J. J. Walch, is making every effort to assure teachers' convention.

De Marco to Battle

star in the lightweight class, tonight at Madison Square Garden against featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hardford, Conn., in a non-title 10-rounder

Winner of 32 fights in 34 starts of 21 straight victories. The most | talled \$48,928 for 2,629 cases. impressive links in that success chain were two decisions over Terry Young, rugged New York

De Marco, who finished training at 1341/2 pounds, will have champ who has lost only once, to Sammy Angott, in 133 outings. Now 20-year-old Paddy makes

the big step taking on Pep, who is one of the best fighting men of our day. A slick boxer who has a good wallop for a featherweight, the Hartford stylist is a solid 5 to 13 choice to rack up

7 MSC Sophs Crack Varsity Grid Squad

sophomores, all former Michigan war charities. high school All-Staters, have cracked the Spartan football var- St. Louis and led the National that area. sity this fall and at least one of league by a 41/2 games.

ning No. 2 or No. 3 at their respective positions and are sched-

most dangerous part of head cate sensitivity."

CHICAGO PRICES

oliss triumphs, \$2.75 to \$2.90.

two loads good fed heifers \$36.00; common and medium grass heifers \$20.00 to \$26.75; good beef cows up to \$25.00; canners and cutters \$16.00 to \$18.50; medium and good buils \$23.00 to \$25.00; good and choice vealers \$29.00 to \$31.00; late undertone on replacement cattle strong compared with early in week.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 2,000; early sales slaughter lambs steady to 25 sales slaughter lambs steady to cents higher; yearlings \$1.00 higher ewes around steady; good and choice native spring lambs \$26.75 to \$27.00; early top \$27.00; few medium to good lots \$24.50 to \$26.50; two loads good and choice around 110 lb. yearling wethers \$25.00; few good and choice slaughter ewes \$11.50; common to

medium \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Briefly Told

Forester Here-Vico Isola, as-Jacobs, chairman of the Escanaba is located in the Post

Await Wallace Talk

"Escanaba has always upheld its | rainstorm last night forced post-

peal for additional rooms"

Afterward, crowds gathered in runways and sheltered parts of haba only for the night of Sept. the bleachers to sing Wallace teachers on that night are asked | Sponsors of the rally have preto telephone the Chamber of Come dicted 70,000 persons—the stadium's capacity-would pay to hear

School Mishap Plan

Lansing, Sept. 10 (AP)-Michigan now is operating the largest high school athletic accident benefit Willie Pep Tonight plan of any state in the union, it was announced today by Charles E. Forsythe, state high school

> Forsythe said 150,000 Michigan high school athletes have participated in the program since it was started eight years ago. In that paid, totalling \$207,224.

Last year, Forsythe said, 689 schools were enrolled in the plan back to 1945, De Marco comes up with 31,476 registered students to the Pep scrap with a string participating. Claims last year to-

that 44.6 per cent of the claims were for negative x-rays of suspected bone fractures and dislocajuries were listed.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Brooklyn over St. Louis which also won. won the Dallas Open golf tourna-

Ten years ago—Pittsburgh beat

them is assured of a first team Nippon Too Noisy, Newspaper Says

Leading the pack of yearlings is and told Tokyo's teeming milli- varying sides of the face.

ed by Ken Balge, who graduated. What wistfully, that Japanese him bereft of them. He will, how-Minarik should prove a valuable once placed a high value on ever, carve much this winter. He to the MSC passing at- "restraint, chasteness, quietness, is employed in the service depart-

Clarence L. (Bigg'e) But now it's hoots, whistles, blatant loudspeakers, bells, horns

PRESIDENT ON CRUISE Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)



WOODCARVER-George LaChapelle of 318 Second avenue south is a jackknife artist. But don't be frightened. He works with wood and makes beautiful handcarvings. Among his works are stage coaches drawn by three teams of horses, head carvings, crucifixes and nook ornaments. He began 15 years ago when he had "lots of time during the depression." As a young

boy in Coleman, Wis., he was considered "good in drawing and carving" and to this day has maintained a remarkable adeptness in carving. This winter he plans to carve many articles. Both of the above crucifixes were entered by him in the U. P. State Fair. As the first prize ribbon indicates, he did all right.

Jackknife Carving Is Hobby Of George LaChapelle Here

Fifteen years ago George La- lines and art work. despite national depression. Dur- when this jackknife artist sets to Among them was ability to carve cially his crucifixes and coaches. and draw when he was just a The latter are carved in three de-

a jackknife. Among his first od. The horses are stained in works were stage coaches drawn varying colors, and are in various by three team of horses, a head positions of movement. carving of George Washington | LaChapelle has traveled and several real-life head and as far as Oregon and into Canadefeated Chicago and held a 41/2 shoulder carvings taken from pic- da. He has four children, all of

Won At Oconto Fair

He also carved toboggan figures | were kept quite busy here when ment by four strokes over Jug and other statuettes for window they organized their own "old-IcSpaden. He had 276 for 72 deocrations in Oconto, Wis. One time orchestra." Mrs. LaChapelle Seven Michigan State College baseball turned over \$326,558.74 to took first prize. It was a set of been bought by eager collectors of oxen and a potato wagon, depict- wood art. Mrs. LaChapelle, who

the U. P. State Fair this year. One The LaChapelle children think way home. of them won first prize. Carved of highly of their father's hobby too. natural stains give the appearance now Mrs. Joseph Beveridge of Tokyo, (A)—The English-lan- of blood dripping from the Gladstone, Dorothy, George, jr., uled to see plenty of action in guage Nippon Times stuck its edi- wounds. It is outstanding for its and Thomas at home. their first year of varsity play. | torial fingers in its ears Tuesday | likeness to the Christ, even to the

local softwood. Mr. LaChapelle

Explorer Says U.S. Is Getting Arctic

Russian Consulate Employes Go Home

butternut, it is so fashioned that Included in the family are Betty, Russian ship Nikolaev, which stops leaving both cities at 6 a. m. and ing a drinking party. Odessa or Leningrad.

in this country, were closed after 4:30 a.m. Bobby Tyler of Niles, ed one of three touchdowns in the Dartmouth football the Kasenkina case aroused U. S. hunters will go into effect.

season yesterday. Tyler took a Only one of the 25, Lomakin's yards around his right end of the "glad to be going home."

Defenses Lined Up

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10 (A)— K. Bowler, 29, of Chicago. He Cmdr. Donald B. MacMillan, just was stationed here at Kirtland

trying his best to tie budget ends coloring receive great attention repulse possible foreign attack. pons base, both outside Albu-The 73-year-old explorer de- querque, said the ship was reing long days of work, and on work on a piece of wood. He is clared, in a speech last night just turning from a routine adminislong days of work, and on work of a piece of wood. He is clared, it is getter arriving from the north, trative flight to Patterson Field Miss Lane named John La Porte that the United States "is getting at Fairchild, O. ready in the north." He did not It named these other passen-

> Speaking before a local service Lt. Col. Willard M. Shankle of club; he said he and his crew of Sandia Base, the co-pilot. 16 aboard the Bowdoin penetrat- suffered a back injury ed to within 660 miles of the north pole and assembled a vast amount | Sandia Base, a passenger. of hydrographical data. This, he M/Sgt. Arthur R. Morgan, 28, said, will be used to correct Kirtland Field, the flight engineer.

da. He has four children, all of whom are musically known in of North America, MacMillan de-injured.

Ferries At Straits Start Their Fall Schedules Monday

Plot Against Tito

Denied By Romania

Yugoslav Note Branded Libel And Slander

Bucharest, Romania, Sept.

that political leaders in Bucharest,

tional Information Bureau) in its

Parachutes Save 3

In Bomber Wreck;

Premier Marshal Tito.

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP) Lansing, Sept. 10 (AP)—The fall -The Bizarre diplomatic "Af- schedule of the state ferries across faire Lomakin" was concluded to- the Straits of Mackinac will go day, with 25 employes of the into effect Monday, the state ceiving hospital after falling from closed Russian consulates in New highway department announced a second story window of a hotel

They sailed yesterday on the Mackinaw City and St. Ignace fell from the window ledge durat Mexico before sailing on to every hour and a half until 10:30 p. m. A night boat will leave St. The two consulates, the only Ignace at midnight and 3 a. m ones the Soviet Union maintained and Mackinaw City at 1:30 and

Mich., scored one of three touch- cob Lomakin His activities in schedule to accommodate deer

SALE

Women's Coats and Dresses Sizes 12 to 18 Also miscellaneous articles Sat., Sept. 11, afternoon

517 S. 16th St. Side entrance

Expanding U.S. Airforce Takes On 89,000 Men

(Continued from Page One) parable with the familiar B-29 in

P)—Romania has rejected as It also came up with the North-Yugoslav people to revolt against

powered with eight jets. A Romanian government note addressed to Yugoslavia denied including Foreign Minister Ana er-which the Air Force claims is Pauker, had led a campaign "the world's largest land plane." against Tito or the Yugoslav gov-

In London, the Romanian telelitical situation, the Air Force has state police. graph agency said Romania had expanded its strength overseas. dismissed the Yugoslav note of Aug. 25 as "slandering and libelpermanently assigned abroad than scattered on foot ous. It quoted the Romanian anit had a year ago-and this preswer as saying the Yugoslav note "consists from beginning to end of false and slanderous affirma-Romania has sided with the continues to call "training sta- the truck, police charged. The Cominform (Communist Interna-

less trouble getting men than in added. quarrel with Tito over his alleged building up its fleet of planes, inist line. Mrs. Pauker has been one of the most outspoken critics of Tito, especially since Cominform headquarters were transfer- are yet to be signed. It reports its strength now at

red from Belgrade to the Romanmore than 400,000 men and offi- the youths pending further invescers, an increase of 89,000 in the tigation. last year. And it expects to have no difficulty in attaining the 444,-500-man strength the budget will allow by next June 30. Indeed, it has spurned the draft and is relying on volunteer recruiting. Chicago Flier Dead

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 10 AP)—An air force pilot was killed Dangled by Ankles and three companions parachuted safely tonight when a B-25 med-From 22nd Floor, um bomber crashed near Otto

mer model and entertainer, Phyl- trash box. At Abington Memorial lis Lane, wants \$100,000 from a hospital, doctors said his only inman she claims dropped her from jury was a fractured left leg. gle by her ankles.

In a state supreme court action which became known yesterday, Given, food company heir, as de-

Her complaint charged that Given "wilfully, wantonly, maliciously and recklessly threw and pushed" her from a 22nd-floor window of the hotel to a terrace Lt. Col. Gilbert M Dorland, one story below. She claimed she suffered bodily injuries and pain to the extent of \$100,000. His home is at (214 Bellwood,)

Given has entered a general de-

Miss Lane said that on Dec. 17, 1947, Given expressed the opinion he was a "pretty strong man," then grabbed her by the ankles, held her out the window, "swung me like a pendlum" and dropped

Detroit, (A)-Mrs. Muriel Gold, 25. is in serious condition at Rehere Wednesday night. Her hus-Two boats will shuttle between band, Joseph, 30, told police she

Boy Escapers Held In Store Burglary At St. Johns, Mich.

St. Johns, Mich., Sept. 10 (A)-Eight youthful escapees from the Boys' Industrial School at Grafton, Va., were under arrest following an attempted robbery of a super-market here early today.

The youths, all juveniles, were false Yugoslav charges accusing Romanian officials of urging the version of the XB-35 which was store by Dorr Anderson, propriepowered with standard recipro- tor of the store, who returned at cating engines. The "Wing" is 12:30 a.m. to check a freezer unit. He told police two of the boys Among the new transports is drew a gun on him and held him the Consolidated-Vultee XC-99- at bay until they made their gettransport sister of the B-36 bomb- away. Anderson notified police.

rested later in the morning by It can carry 400 fully equipped city police in a St. Johns restaucombat troops or 50 tons of cargo. rant and the other five were Pacing the uncertain world po- picked up outside the city by

Their car had mired in an al-Today it has 35,000 more men ley back of the store and they

State police said the youths essumably doesn't include several caped from the school Sept. 5 takthousand bomber crewmen and ing a school truck with them maintenance experts in nervous They stole a car in Canton, Ohio Europe on what the Air Force on their way north and abandoned license plate on the car was stol-The Air Force is having much en at Port Hope, Mich., they

Anderson said a large amount with big production orders just of money was stolen, but the getting under way. Some, like youths said they did not get anybig-scale orders for the XB-47, thing. Police said no loot has been

No charges were filed against

Boy Falls 26 Feet, Only Breaks a Leg

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP) - A wo-year-old boy plunged 26 feet from the third floor of his home in suburban Elkins Park — and escaped with only a leg fracture Dennis D. Alessandro landed on an awning 15 feet from the

Girl Asks \$100,000 an awning 15 feet from the ground yesterday after toppling from the New York, Sept. 10 (P)—A for-third floor and then fell into a

big job.



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Nahma, Mich

-:- Munising News

Munising—Skogsblomman lodge daughter, Barbara, are visiting in of the Order of Vasa will have an Chicago. Barbara will go on from outing Sunday, starting at 3 there to Ann Arbor to resume her o'clock, at the Norberg cottage on studies at the University.

Bowlers Meeting

will be organized for the coming visiting with Bill Mikulich of season at a meeting to be held at | Traunik. 7:30 Monday night at the alleys. Team captains and bowlers who wish to form new teams are re-

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Nancy Nebel and Miss Carol Floria have left for Albion to enroll as freshmen at Albior

A son was born Sept. 7 in Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Munising-The Women's Major | Jack Sederlund has returned to league of the Bay Shore alleys his home in Indianapolis after

> DANCE Blue Moon Hall

Sun. Nite, Sept. 12 Music by IVAN KOBASIC

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LOW RATES

back from his 27th voyage to the Field. Arctic, says "protective measures" A joint statement from Kirt-are being taken in Greenland to land and the Sandia secret wea-

Information on the Polar re-gions is valuable to the defense Dorland and Morgan were not

York and San Francisco on their today.

toss from quarterback Charlie chauffeur, had any comment. Lake of Philadelphia and raced 50 Michael Semashkin said he was would resume duties as chauf-To Rent or Sell use the Classified feur for Lomakin, who already has left this county.

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VEAL

Leg Roast 15 59c Boneless Veal Stew. . 57c Veal Chops loin cuts Beans Nagy's

STEAK

Sirloin T-Bone

MUTTON

Chops Legs Stew 13c Fresh Corn

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